## > BODY CREMATED AS WOMAN NOW ALLEGES FRAUD

## Would-Be Murderer Fails and Ends Life

## CHARGES IN DIVORCE

Mrs. Nellie Cordes Accuses resentative to make a definite an-**Husband and Names Dead** as His Affinity.

**SIGNED DEATH CERTIFICATE** 

Claims Spouse Did This in pervisor of the Third District of Ala-Attempt to Convey Belief It Was She.

divorce court the name of a dead woman who, she asserts, was cremated at the instigation of her husband under a name singularly like his own, with a view to leaving to the world the inference that the dead woman was his wife, Mrs. Nellie Cordes, in a Contra Costa countles, the Foothill cost of the work proposed, I cannot band, Frank Cordes, filed in Judge Graham's court in San Francisco this morning, presents one of the strangest affidavits of a like nature filed in this vicinity in many years,

#### BODY CREMATED.

According to the wife's claims the woman in question was buried in this city on January 25, 1909, from Taylor's undertaking parlor, under the name of Grace Bowman Cortes. Her husband, she asserts, signed the death certificate and afterward arranged for the cremation of the body at the Oakland Crematory. Previous to the time of the woman's death the wife maintains Cordes lived with the woman now dead, claiming her openly as his wife.

The circumstances story are peculiar That a woman named Grace Bowman Cortes was burled here in the date in question has been estabafforded by Dr. D. B. Channel of 1918 Washington street, who maintains that during the month of January he treated a woman who called herself Mrs. Cortes. She was suffering from an incurable disease, according to the physician, and the night she expired a man, presumably her husband, summoned him to their residence at 674 Twenty-seventh street. The man of medicine arrived too late, however, and before he reached he house the patient was dead

#### ACCUSES HER HUSBAND.

When it became necessary to sign the burial certificate the man unhesitatingly attached his name to the document and the cremation was effected. That the man who signed the death certificate, using the name Frank E. Cortes, is none other than her husband. Frank Cordes, of the firm of Barrach & Cordes, is Mrs. Cordes' allegation.

NO DENIAL SO FAR.

So far no denial has been made, and the wife in a further plea for divorce, alleges that her husband has spent the better part of a large fortune at the race possible for her to judge of the sum of allmony rightfully hers and she asks ar

etanding at this date. Mrs. Cordes' complaint is of an extremely sensational nature from start to finish. That her husband frequently accused her of never having been diverced from her first husband. a man named Hoch, is the wife's further charge, and Cordes, she asserts in conclusion, even insisted that she attempt to borrow money from her

The case has been taken under advise ment by Juage Graham

#### Eugene Bert Taken Suddenly Ill on Street

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 11.—Eugene Bert, attorney, former state senator, and one-time head of the Coast Baseball League, was found in a dying condition this moraning in a house at 1912 Fillmore street. He was first stricken on the street and then reproved to a room. When the county for the street and then reproved to a room. discovered Fiert was nearly unconscious

eral years ago he was found shot on the back porch of his home. The police were windows and running the stocks in the never able to ascertain whether the in-

## SENSATIONAL SUPERVISOR JOS. M. KELLEY IS CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Popular County Official Is Strongly Endorsed by Mayor W. H. Noy of Alameda

Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley is a concerning my be seen by the following letter:

coming campaign, I beg to advise you consultation with many friends, I have meda county, which includes the western portion of Alameda and the entire Forty-eighth Assembly District Dragging into the air of the of the city of Oakland. I have represented this district on the Board of Supervisors during the past two terms during which time I have consistently advocated and supported every movement for permanent public improve. ments, not only in my own district but throughout the entire county. The tunnel road between Alameda and ward, which is today the finest road in the State of California, and the new county jail, declared by experts to be

#### WILL HELP HIS COUNTY.

full support.

the best constructed and equipped jail

In the country, have all met with my

While many of my friends have defired me to stand as a candidate for member of the Board of Equalization, and while I feel under many obligaport in that contest, I feel I can do my own county greater good in the position of Supervisor.

I believe the next four years will be the most important ones in the history of Alameda county. With the settlement of the question of annexation and consolidation, great improvements are certain to be undertaken and I of the people I can carry out their greatest county in the State

I am inclosing a copy of a letter received by me from Hon. William H. Noy, Mayor of the city of Alameda,

For some time past a deal has been

pending between the Twelfth Street

Realty Company and George M. Per-

consideration of \$125,000.

day, left the Antipodes.

Men Drowned in Flood

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 11. - Heavy

THICLETIA

INDORSED BY ALAMEDA'S MAYOR

ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 31, 1910. J. M. Kelley, Esq., Oakland, Cal-Dear Sir: You will probably recall a concerning your candidacy for Supervisor, in which I expressed the hope that after mature deliberation and that you might again become a candidate for that office. As I then told OF 'WIFE' SHE DECLARES been finally persuaded to again be you I believe it to be essential to the come a candidate for the office of Su- best interests of Alameda that you should stand for re-election to your present position.

We know that you have always re sponded heartily to any request made for your support on all projects coming before the Board of Supervisors affecting the good of Alameda. Especially do we believe that your project for constructing a tunnel across the estuary between Oakland and Alameda is one that appeals directly to every resident of our city. While it might appear impracticable to some at this time on account of the great but feel that the good to be accomplished to both Oakland and Alameda will more than compensate the outlay

#### APPEALS TO SUPERVISOR KELLEY.

idle. It is our duty to conserve our resources as best we may—to be abreast of the times in all things and especially to develop our commerce.

Believing with you that the proposed tunnel between Oakland and Alameda will, more than any other one thing, make for the development of both places and realizing that with your experience on the board, your familiarity with existing conditions and your enthusiasm for the consummation of the work, you are best equipped to make the fight, I sincerely shall be glad if as the representative consent to serve the people as Supervisor for another term, and before wishes in making this the best and that term will have expired I trust we may see your project completed Sincerely yours,

> W. H. NOY. Mayor of Alameda.

# ELFTH-ST. FORMER GOVERNOR

Lewis Wolfley of Arizona Is Struck Down By the Venice Flyer.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Lewis Wolfley, a former governor of Ariing the St. Mark Hotel on the east zona and prominent in the mining afside, having a frontage of fifty feet fairs of that territory, was struck and perhaps fatally injured by the "Venice flyer" of the Pacific Electric company streets Some complications have at Sixteenth and Harvard streets in arisen in the course of negotiations this city today. Mr. Wolfley was removed to the receiving hospital where which it is expected will be straight- surgeons held out little hope for his recovery, because of his age-70 years ened out within the next ten or -and his great weight. He had suftwelve days whereby the transfer of fered concussion of the brain, severe the property will be made to the scalp wounds, the fracture of a rib and many bruises. Twelfth Street eRalty Company for a

Mr. Wolfley was appointed governor of Arizona by President Harrison in 1899. He resigned after serving two years of his term, to engage in pri-Houses Swept Away and vate business. Since that time he has been closely identified with the min- uation ing development of the territory. He located the first quartz mining enter-VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 11. — Heavy floods prevalled in Australia when the steamer Makura, which arrived yester- and another of his great enterprises

discovered fort was nearly unconscious and was suffering greatly from hemorrhages from the lungs. He is now at the Central Emergency hospital. Bert responded to treatment He is but a shadow of his former self.

Bert is well known about the city. Severally suffered by the lungs and controlled the controlled by the lungs and cattle were drowned. Heavy debris was swept though the controlled to the lungs of the lungs and cattle were drowned Heavy debris was swept though the lungs and cattle were drowned to the lungs and large numbers of horses and cattle were drowned the lungs and large and though the lungs are likely and the lungs are likely and the lungs and the lungs are likely and the lungs a At Tamworth was the Welfley dam at Gila Bend though a native of Ohlo.

His home is in Prescott, Ariz., but never able to ascertain whether the in-jured man fired the shot which laid him streets—were littered with furniture and a year, prosecuting his mining ven-low.

### CZARINA OF RUSSIA, NEAR DEATH, FAILS TO RECOGNIZE FAMILY



EYDTKUHNEN, Russia, Feb. 1.—The Czarina's illness took a crious turn today and she was mable to recognize the Czar and heir children.

their children. She is suffering the recurrent disteria and melancholia to which the has been subject for several rears. It is feared that her death hay be a question of but a short

Dispatches concerning the Czar-na's condition are being strictly

Victory of Revolutionists at Matagalpa and Boaco Considered a Death Knell

BLUEFIELDS, Feb. 11. -Upon the arrival of General Zeledon at Moogan yesterday preparations were begun for another forward movement of General Mena's division, the progress of which was checked by the government forces in the recent engagement at Santa Clara.

Walter Gordon's aide has with rifles, are expected to join General Mena in three weeks. This move suggests that there will be no further actual fighting until the reinforcement of American sharpshooters arrives.

General Matuty with 200 additional men is reported moving up the Mico river and is expected to for ma junction with General Mena in two weeks.

morro had occupied Matagalpa, as that department is a fruitful source of supplies. The city of Matagalpa is but about seventyfive miles from Managua, the objective point of the Revolution-

WASHINGTON, Ech. 11.—State de WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—State department officials are greatly interested in the news from Managua that Matagalpa and Boaco have been captured by the revolutionist army. This interest especially attaches to the character of Matagalpa, as in all probability any further cause of ap prehension on the part of the Ameri cans in that part of the coffee grow ing section of Nicaragua has been re

moved.

The capture of the steamer Managua by revolutionary sympathizers is regarded as a serious loss to the Madriz government. The whole situation appears to be distinctly in (Continued on Page 2.)

#### Medal Of Honor to Be Given to Peary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - A medal of admiral for Commander Robert E. Perry, discoverer of the North Pole is proposed by a sub-committee of the House committee on naval affairs. The sub-committee today unanimously disapproved the bill passed by the Senate making

## 150 DROWN WHEN BIG LINER SINKS AT SEA

Only One Passenger Is Saved From Those on Board

PALMA, Marjorca, Feb. 11. — The French trans-Atlantic steamer General Chanzy from Marseilles has been wrecked on the North coast of Es island. It is stated that only a single passenger was saved out of all the persons aboard.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—The loss of the French trans-Atlantic Steamship Company's steamer General Chanzy is confirmed. She carried 75 passengers, besides a crew of 60 or 70, according to a statement made by the owners.

Only one person was saved.

### LONG CLOSURE OF EIGHTH-STREET BRIDGE CONDEMNED

Ex-City Engineer Miller Reports That it Can Be Opened to Traffic at Small Cost

For over a year the Eighth-street crossing of the north arm of the estuary from Fallon street to Fifth avenue has been closed to traffic, the trestle bridge having fallen into disrepair and been condemned. Instead of making temporary repairs so that the Eighthstreet electric railway line and teams could use it while the Peralta fired one shot at his sleeping Park marshland site was being filled in, the bridge was ripped out wife, then placing the weapon entirely and a temporary earth dam constructed to retain the dredg- in his mouth pulled the tr gger, ings from Lake Merritt; and since the park land has been raised to grade with the lake dredgings no effort has been made to provide temporary means for the resumption of street car and team traffic, although such can unquestionably be provided at nominal expense.

#### NEVER SHOULD HAVE BEEN CLOSED.

As a matter of fact, the crossing should never have been closed to traffic. There is evidently no good reason why it should not have of the bullet, which glanced been kept open while the park site was being filled in. As it is, the acress her forehead above and closure has been a source of great public inconvenience, not only to vertically with her nose, loiging those using the street cars, but also, to the ordinary road traffic which passed over it before it was closed and which would use it now if the street were opened. In its present condition it is, moreover, tremendously damaging in its effect upon property on Eighth 20th, providing the victim of his street west of the old bridge and in that part of East Oakland tributary to the crossing, as all of the traffic is now being diverted over the Twelfth-street dam.

Desiring an expert opinion of the situation which has been created by the closing of the street, THE TRIBUNE invited ex-City Engineer M. K. Miller to make a thorough inspection of the crossing and report on its condition.

#### M. K. MILLER'S REPORT.

Following is Mr. Miller's report: EDITOR TRIBUNE—In compliance with your request that I examine conditions at the Eighth-street bridge and report to you the facts relative to the necessity of blocking street car and wagon despatched to Panama to recruit traffic across this structure, as has been done for many months past, fifty more Americans who, armed I beg to say I find upon examination that the site of the old bridge structure has been filled in with earth for about three-fourths of its length, the wooden structure itself either having been removed or covered with earth.

It is common practice with engineers in repairing or rebuilding railway or highway bridges sustaining regular traffic to plan and Mrs. Elsie Allen, and a roomer by the gonduct the building operations with the view to non-interference therewith, and I am of the opinion that both street car and wagon traffic could in this case have been maintained at nominal expense during the progress of the work above mentioned.

There is great rejoicing here over the news that General Chapter bage has been dumped on the earth filling and it would be difficult dressed the wound or Mrs. Williams. to conceive of a more unsightly mess than is presented at this place.

The Eighth-street bridge has been a public thoroughfare for many years, and five or six hundred teams per day passed over it when open to travel; therefore, the economic loss to the community when closed would soon amount to a considerable sum of money. M. K. MILLER, Civil Engineer.

Oakland, February 10, 1910.

## **GET TOGETHER, BUY POSTALS** AND BOOSTI BOOSTI BOOSTI!

### Every Citizen Should Mail Cards Tomorrow

Tomorrow is Post Card Day! Get out your list of names, and add all those you forgot yesterday, so that you will be ready for the Engineer Killed by

Then buy the cards and send them on their return journeys to other communities, cities, States, or even other countries. Send all you can and encourage others to do the same, so that the million of Renssaellaer, engineer of the Attron-ducks and Montreal express, was killed

The Chamber of Commerce officials wish to point out again in his can at Little Palls, early that the chief object sought to be attained by Post Card Day is the advertising of the city, and the securing of a list of people in all journal which had attracted his attenparts of the country and Europe who are in the least interested in tion, and did not note the approach of Oakland and what it has to offer as a place for business and resi- an e st-bound train. The loop rotion

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N. E. Williams of Berkeley Shoots Wife and Commits Suicide.

AWAKES IN NIGHT TO **ENACT DOUBLE TRAGEDY** 

Woman Escapes Death After Narrow Call From Pistol Bullet

After having lain awake half the night keeping watch over her husband whom she feared was about to commit some desperate act. Mrs. Ernestine Wil iams, weary from her vigil, feli asleep at 2 o'clock. Her husband, Nahun E. Williams, seizing the opportunity, secured a via' strychnine which he had concealed and after draining its contents, reached for a revolver and thus making doubly sure of his own end.

As a result the wife is in a precarious condition with a fractured skull caused by the impact in the scalp. Williams' remains were taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be held February bullet is able to testify.

#### SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY.

The tragedy, which occurred at the family home, is surrounded with mystery. The Williamses, who had been fiving there for some time, were coxed upon by the neighbors as being very peculiar in their habits, it was only a few says ago that a loud explosion was beard in the basement of the house and smoke seen peering from the windows in the rear. Not long ago the police were called upon to investigate the source of

in that vicinity, but the cause and results of them, if any, have not as yet been cleared up.

F. C. Dole, business partner of the sulcide in a grocery store which they constempated opening at Telegraph avenue and Forty-accord street, has been living in the house, as has also the fausther. name of Joseph Mays.

#### BREAKS INTO ROOM.

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AN UNSIGHTLY MESS.

In its present condition temporary provision for wagon traffic on the floor. He immediately sum noned on the floor. He immediately sum noned on the floor. He immediately sum noned to the states that he rushed to the door, which was locked, and, bursting it open, found the light herein. The weapon, an ole states that he rushed to the door, which was locked, and, bursting it open, found the light herein. The weapon, an ole states that he rushed to the door, which was locked, and, bursting it open, found the light herein. The weapon, an ole states that he rushed to the door, which was locked, and, bursting it open, found the light herein. The weapon, an ole states that he rushed to the door, which was locked, and, bursting it open, found the light herein. The weapon, an ole style states that he rushed to the door, which was locked, and, bursting it open, found the light herein. The weapon, an ole style st OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

Williams had lived in Berkeley for fifteen years and was a member of Lyon Post, G. A. R. He has for some time past been out of employment and despendent. He was a man of 55 years. His nability to secure employment ne doubt led to the swicide and the attempt on the life of his helpmate.

Deputy Coroner Ed. Niehaus will make a therough investigation. Dole will be called upon as a witness, and it is likely that he can throw some interesting sidelights on the tragedy. He stated, however, that preceding the shooting there had been no noise in the house ir dicating a quarred.

Mrs. Elsie Allan, the daughter formerly married to Joseph Brothers of the Esrkeley fire department, he having secured a divorce from her some time ago. Her present husband, Jack Allan has not ben living with her.

## Passing Locomotive

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 11 .- Albert Winne. morning Engineer Winne was kaning cab of the approaching train struck him in the head, knocking him from the and and killing him instantly.

The sale of men's fine suits and overcoats has been lively all week. But there are yet lots of good things left for those who have not already taken advantage of the opportunity to buy.

### Any winter suit or overcoat in the store at 1/4 off regular prices

We must have room for the Spring Suits which are coming in every day. To get this room we will close out all Winter Suits and Overcoats, except blues and blacks, at ONE-FOURTH off regular prices.

\$15 and \$17.50 Suits now \$11.25 and \$13.15 \$20 and \$25 Suits now \$15 and \$18.75 \$30 and \$35 Suits now \$22.50 and \$26.25

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on Printing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Whether

the joint congressional committee on

General Blandon constantly exposed himself as he searched the position of the enemy with his binocu-

lars in an effort to locate their guns At 2 o'clock in the afternoon he received a bullet in the brain.

GREAT MISFORTUNE.

don to abandon the right wing and reinforce the left wing, which had been unable to make any progress against the government's position.

found the enemy with two Maxim guns at a distance of fifty and one hundred yards, under cover, and pouring a murderous fire upon the position which the Provisionals were attempting to reassume. Colonel Conrad directed his Maxim

upon the nearest enemy, meanwhile receiving the cross fire of the government's three pieces.

General Mena, recognizing the cost of his mistake, ordered a retreat.

The retreat to Moogan, ten miles distant, was conducted in perfect or der, the enemy pursuing.

der, the enemy pursuing.

The loss to the government troops is believed to have been considerable. Four of Gordon's Americans were the last to leave the position of attack. Had General Zeledon with his four guns and 200 men arrived Mena undoubtedly would have taken the aggressive, but Zeledon being late, Mena attempted cally to hold the energy of the control of th

attempted only to hold the enemy sattention, deceiving them as long as possible as to the size of his force and thus weakening the resistance to General Chamorro

from General Mena when the

The fall of Blandon was a great misfortune to the Provisionals. had just received and read

orders

### NOTE STOPS PLAN OF DELAYS HEARING A WOULD BE OF PAPER SUITS Justice Adjourns Trial Against Congressional Committee.

Coroner Receives Letter and Sends Resouer, Who Arrives in Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. -- The pen ning of a last despairing message to the coroner willing his body to a medical school, Edward George, a waiter of 732 Hayes street, defeated his purpose of suicide and brought about his own res-cue as he lay awaiting death in his bed-

When Coroner Walsh opened his mail

When Coroner Walsh opened his mail this morning he was astolshed to find the following missive which caused him to send a police officer on a hurry call to investigate:

"To the Coroner, San Francisco: You will find my dead body in the rear room at 732 Hayes street. I have drunk wood alcohol to end my life; without money and without work. I want my body given to the Cooper Medical College after you are through with it. E. G. George."

Policeman J. M. Dwyer, whose beat is on Hayes street, was sent to the scene and running breathlessly to the door of the room, where he expected to find George's lifeless body, he quisckly broke the lock and discovered the man still breathing. He had swallowed no less than a quart of wood alcohol, which he had taken in glass after glass. He was sent immediately to the Central Emergency hospital.

## one of the Hotchkiss guns had a perfect range on this little party and mowed down the heavy vegetation by which the Provisionals were partly concealed. It is considered marvelous that Colonel Gabriel Conrad escaped injury as long as he did. Two of his men were wounded early in the fight, one being shot in the legiand the other in the arm.

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favor of the revolutionary forces and it is believed the end of the Madriz government is in sight.

WAY TO MANAGUA OPEN. BLUEFIELDS, Nic, Feb. 11—General Blandon died as he held in his hand General Luis Mena's order to stand and fight. A misinterpretation of this order by another is held by the provisionals to be responsible to

the retreat of their troops following their repulse by the government forces at Santa Clara. The insurgents do not admit defeat and declare that the way to Managua is open to them. CAMPAING WELL PLANNED.

A review of the details shows that the campaign was well planned and energetically furthered. While General Chamorro was operating in the Brovince of Matagalpa, where he has since occupied the capital, General Mena with only 150 men and no field guns attacked the enemy, 600 strong and entrenched at a hill commanding Las Garitas. The enemy thereupon fell back, taking a stand at Santa Clara. General Mena pursued Fighting continued on February 3 at long range without great damage. At 9 o'clock next morning the Provisionals made a desperate at tack upon the fortified position of the enemy, being reinforced by the enemy, being reinforced by the timely arrival of General Blandon with 200 men and ono Maxim gun.

BATILE WAGES.

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The enemy's position was in the form of a semi-circle The government troops had been reinforced over night by 200 men and two Maxim and two Hotchkiss guns. These guns were well placed, and, using smokeless powder, could not be located definitely by General Mena General Mena's right wing, including Gordon's American sharpshooters took an or Mena's right wing, including Gordon's American sharpshoaters, took an exposed position within the enemy's semi-circle, while his left wing was sent to the rear of the enemy at the right of the steep hill During the forenoon the fighting was chiefly between Mena's left and the enemy's right, the latter repulsing every attack. General Conrad of the Provisionals commanded the Maxim gun, which was posted in an exposed position 500 yards from one of the enemy's guins and 500 yards from the other. Back of the insurgents' gun was a little guard composed of General Blandon, the members of his staff and the half dozen men of Conrad's gun crew.

The capture of Matagalpa is of great advantage to the Provisionals, who thus have been afforded a spiendld base of supplies and reinforcements A chilly manner is not the best prepd's gun crew.

The enemy's nearest Maxim and aration for a warmer elimate,

## HYDE'S DAMAGE SUITS

Lawyers for Alleged Slayer of Every Citizen Should Join in Swope Scramble for Depositions

JUDGE CALLS FOR BEST MEN TO PROBE MURDER

Thinks Special Grand Jury Will Obtain All the Facts

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.-Following the sensational developments in the Swope case yesterday when Dr. B. C. Hyde was arrested charged with the murder of his wife's uncle, Thos. H. Swope, and a grand jury was summoned to convene tomorrow and make a thorough investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the Swope mystery, a battle of lawyers to secure the depositions of important witnesses in the damage suits brought by Dr Hyde against John G. Paxton for altexed slander was resumed today.

In this civil suit Dr. Hyde demands \$50,000 actual damages and \$50,000 damages, because Paxton wrote a letter to Stewart S. Fleming, an executor of the Swope estate at Columbia, Tenn., containing alleged slander.

PAXTON SUMMONED.

Mr. Paxton had been summoned to appear at the office of Frank P. Walsh, Dr. Hyde's leading attorney, to give his deposition in the case today. It was believed that Mr. Paxton's testimony tarely

It was believed that Mr. Paxton's testimony would occupy several hours.
Members of the Swope family also
had been summoned by Mr. Walsh.
At the present time the Hyde
forces seem to have obtained an
advantage in the taking of depositions. Mr. Paxton's attorneys
can take no depositions today as
they had subpoenaed witnesses to
testify in another civil suit
brought by Dr. Hyde which was
dismissed yesterday as a part of
the strategy of the Hydo attorneys.

the strategy of the Hyde attorneys.

The testimony of Dr. Chase Jordan of Kansas City, Kas., who at one time prescribed medicine for the Swope family, may be injected into the deposition taken, Effort has been made to summon Dr. Jordan, but he is ill with pneumonia and the subpoena servers so far have falled to reach him.

SEARCH, COLLEGE RECORDS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Whether the joint congressional committee on printing is an executive branch of the government outside the jurisdiction of the courts will not be decided primarily, at least, for two weeks.

Justice Wright, in the Supreme Court of the District of Cobumbia today granted an adjournment for that period in the mandamus proceedings brought against the committee by the bid of the company of Holyoke, Mass., citing it to show cause why the bid of the company to furnish paper for government printing should not be accepted.

The congressmen of the committee, Allen F. Cooper of Pennsylvania, G. C. Sturgiss of West Virginia, and David E. Finley of South Carolina, were represented by counsel, pursuant to the decision of the House reported last night to make a general appearance.

The congress of the water the records of William Jewell college, as Baptist institution at Liberty, Mo., from which Hyde was graduated in 1892 have been searched. It developed that Hyde's cream a student was excellent and that he was popular with his instructor and classmates.

Dr. H. G. Parker, Present head of the department of chemistry at William Jewell college, as Baptist institution at Liberty, Mo., from Which Hyde was graduated in 1892 have been searched. It developed that Hyde's record as a student was excellent and that he was popular with his instructor and classmates.

Dr. H. G. Parker, Present head of the department of chemistry Hyde was one of the best in the class Dr. Hyde was elected president of the alumni association of the school last year.

Joel Maves. county marshal, was a busily engaged today in making up a list of the men to be summoned to serve on the grand jury which meets to make a general appearance.

WANTS BEST MEN.

last night to make a general appearance.

The senators of the committee however, Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, and Reed Smoot of Utah, standing on the action of the Senate maintaining the court had no jurisdiction over them, were not represented.

The paper company maintains that its bid was the lowest submitted and that it was thrown out illegally.

DID NOT BEGIN BEFORE NOON.

The taking of depositions in Mr. Waish's office did not begin before noon as Mr. Paxton, who was to be the first witness requested that he be excused from testifying until this afternoon. Paxton was called upon 'to assist in appraising the Swope estate so the amount of the inheritance tax due the State which will be turned over to the State university could be determined. He was engaged at this work all morning.

Dr. Hyde, cheerful and apparently unperturbed by the events of yeaterday went from his home to Mr. Walsh's office to be present during the taking of depositions. The physician passed the forenoon in consultation with his attorney, on whose advice he refused my's nearest Maxim, having moved farther to the left, began raking the hitherto half-sheltered spot. General Blandon's body was accompanied to the rear by Colonel Roche, who declared that Mena had ordered Blandon to about the rear system with the second of the second second

attorney, on whose advice he refused to discuss the case.

ROBBED ON DOORSTEP. Two ruffians who followed Henry Quartier to the steps of his home, 2770 Twenty-first street, grasped him as he was fitting his latch key into the deor, held his arms plutoned behind him, and taking his purse, containing \$20, made of

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Strength, Economy and Comfort

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## TOMORROW

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Mailing Postals to Their Friends.

BOOST FOR DAKLAND BY JOINING THE RANKS

"Get Together" to Be the Slogan in Campaign to Advertise City.

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With the price set for the cards at 2% cents each, every citizen of Cokland. should be able to send away at least two, and if every card is sent away is is conservative to estimate that between a half and three-quarters of a million people in various parts of the world will at least know that Oakland is large on at least know that takiand is large on the map and has something to offer them. There are thousands of people in every city and town in the East who need but a little encouragement and a little information regarding the conditions here, to make them anxious to come to California to live

REPLIES WILL BE SENT.

REPLIES WILL SE SENT.

It is this certain proportion of the population now in the East that the Chamber of Commerce wishes to reach, and with several hundred thousand postals going out, a certain number of them must fall into the hands of people who can easily be shown the opportunities of Oakland and easily persuaded to take advantage of them. Such people have only to detach the second half of the card and mail it. They will be then put on the mailing list of the lit-

the card and mail it. They will be then put on the mailing list of the litrarary and correspondence bureau, and will be told all they wish to know about this city of opportunity.

The replies received from the post cards will be treated individually, and merchants and manufacturers and othere will be told of the openings here for factories and stores, with detailed information as to location, condition, prices and other advantages. These subjects will all be treated in a general way in the handsome illustrated booklet on Oakland which will go out with the first letter to those who return the post card.

OAKLAND'S ADVANTAGES.

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In this booklet, the climate, resources, surroundings, and the hundred natural advantages of the city are spoken of, as well as the relation of the city to the great commerce of the Orient and the vast area west of the Rocky mountains. The future of Oakland as the leading commercial and manufacturing city of the Facific coast is pointed out as intervitable, and facts and figures are quoted to show that this city is even now one of the most progressive in America. The arguments and descriptions are clear and logical and the facts and statistics are undeniable. The illustrations show beyond argument that Oakland is one of the most beautiful cities in which to live. The booklet is now off the presses and ready to be sent out.

The officials in charge of Fost Card Day, including the zealous members of the Progress and Prosperity committee, declare that if the rank and file of Oaklanders get together tomorrow morning and "boost" with all their might, that wonderful results will be obtained.

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JUST "GET TOGETHER."

EVERYBODY TAKE PART.

"This campaign was expressly designed for the purpose of giving everybody a chance to participate in the advertising of the city. It is a campaign of units, and no one should neglect to add at least one unit to swell the total. It is my personal opinion that there will not be a hundred people in Oakland who will not send away at least one card, and if this proves to be correct, the result will be satisfying.

"When the Chamber of Commerce officials decided to make the post cards

be the slogan for tomorrow,"

#### This Sheriff Shows Real Flash of Speed Actress and Affinity

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11.—Three pickpockets in the act of robbing Jacob
Dixon of 244 Clayton avenue, this city,
this morning on the platform of a
San Francisco train, were observed by
former Sheriff Ross and Detective
Guerin. and they sprang from the
train and dispersed. Ross jumped on
a bicycle and succeeded in arresting
all three.

Heck on Trial For

Descince Ross 11.—Attorneys in
the \$100,000 suit which Mrs. Mary Hendrick has begun against Laura Biggar,
formerly an actress, for the alienation
of her husband's affection, started yesterday that they expected Dr. Charles C.
Hendrick, from whom Mrs. Hendrick was
today to testify.

When the case came to trial neither.
Dr. Hendrick nor Laura Biggar was in
court. Their depositions had been taken
in Los Angeles. SAN JOSE, Feb. 11.-Three pick-

## Passing Bad Check

Victor Heck is on trial today in the Victor Heck is on trial today in the criminal department of the superior court for passing a fictitious draft of \$25. It was signed "H. Steams Wright" and drawn on Emma Adams, through the First National bank of Oakland and the First National bank of San Francisco. The prosecution claims that there is no such a person as Wright and that Heck signed the draft himself. Oakland's Most Progressive Store

## ABRAHAMSONS S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

## A Suit Value Saturday Only \$22.50

Twenty elegantly made garments, hard-finished worsted and diagonal cloth, full length coats and full pleated Skirts. Velvet and Moire Silk trimmed, lining guaranteed Skinner Satin.

A Value in Value Giving

Beautiful Millinery

Just a few of the remaining beautiful line of our trimmed Hats and Shapes, all at this one price. Your late Fall Hat at \$1.98. Values to \$25.00.

New Jabots 50c Each Values to \$1.00.

250 only New Lace Trimmed Lawn Jabots ten different designs every one a new creation. Special 50c.

#### Hand Embroidered Collars 25c

DEBRUARY 11, 184

Our entire line of hand embroidered linen collars, sold regularly at 35c and 50c, Saturday only, Special 25c.

### New Taffeta Ribbons at Special Prices

A new shipment of Brilliant Taffeta Ribbon; fine quality, high lustre, in all the newest shades, including Pink, Cream, Blue, Alice, Coral, Old Rose, Tar, Brown, Gray, Green, Cardinal, also Black and White,

20c VALUES FOR ...... 121/2c YD. 30c VALUES FOR ..... 20c YD. 25c VALUES FOR ...... 15c YD. 35c VALUES FOR

Kayser Silk Gloves

Our Spring shipment just in, comprising both long and short gloves in al line dainty and up-to-date shades. PRETTIER AND BETTER THAN EVER.

Boys' Underwear

. Boys' Wool "Luzerne Brand" Shirts and Drawers; shirts silk taped neck and front, covered seams; drawers sateen finish, double stitched, sizes 4 to 10 years. Prices 50c to 85c a garment.

Fine Nottingham Curtains \$1.25 pr

Full length Arabian Colored Nothingham Lace Curtains in a fine assortment of patterns; would be a value at \$2.00. Special \$1.25 pair.

Ladles' Bieves \$1.00 pr.

The famous Jay Aye Kid Glove, the \$1.25 quality, on sale Saturday only at this price. Made extra well from the best quality lamb skin. Special \$1.00 pair.

Ladies' Novelty Poika Dot Hose 35c pr

The latest novelty in Ladies' Imported Polka Dot Hose in Gray, Navy, Green, Bronze and Tan. Extra fine value, worth (5c. Special 35c pair.

White Lawn and Linen Waists \$1,29 oa A large shipmert of white Tailored Waists in an extra large assortment of styles. Broad pleated effects, tiny cluster tucks, with embroidered fronts, collars and cuffs. Special \$1.28.

a list of the men to be summoned to serve on the grand jury which meets tomorrow. Discussing the call for a grand jury Judge Latebaw of the Criminal courts said:

WANTS BIST MEN.

"I instructed Marshal Mayes to obtain a fair grand jury, to got men of good standing in the community so that their labors will command the respect of their citizens. The jury is to convene Saturday morning. This will be Lincolar's birthday, but is not a legal holiday and the jurors will; sind to see the first work.

"Although I do not believe in special grand jury can examine the whole Swope matter at much less expense than can be done in any other way. There have been many theories and it would be very expensive to separate inquests when a grand jury will run down every avenue of investigation and satisfy the people as to just what there is to the Swope mystery."

DID NOT BEGIN BEFORE NOON. The talting of depositions in Mr. Waish's office did not begin before inoon as Mr. Payton, who was to be the first witness requested that he becaused of the same time, of the same into the same into

President Frank M. Smith has in-structed his private secretary Dennis Searles, to make an investigation to that end. Mr. Searles, before going out of town, made the following statement re-garding it:
"It has always been a pet hobby of

mine to make a big office building out of the present structure, and I have broached the scheme so frequently to Mr. Smith and the others interested in the building that they finally told me to investigate and find whether the plan "When the Chamber of Commerce officials decided to make the post cards
less expensive so that they could be sold
for 2½ cents, it was for the purpose of
making the 5 cents (which everyone can
surely afford) do double sprite in the
campaign. Five cents may bring two
people in opposite ends of the country
to live in Oakkand, and this is the chief
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that if satisfactory arrangements can
be made the work will be commenced in
the near future. If this is done the presbe made the work win se communications of the near future. If this is done the present be the slogan for tomorrow."

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## **Evade Witness Stand**

Gets Eighteen Years In the State Prison

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11.—Fidel Narvacz, who in October last shot to death his brother-in-law, Magnus Mathisen and who last week pleaded guilty jo murder in the second degree, was sentenced this morning to serve eighteen years in San Quentin prison.

#### Santa Fe Negotiates Paving Company Sues To Buy Sierra Line The Property Owners

eing told in Tuolumne county that the anta Fe is negotiating for the purchase of the Sierra railway company's main line rom Oskdale to Tuolumne, a distance of about 50 miles. The Santa Fe now operates a branch

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

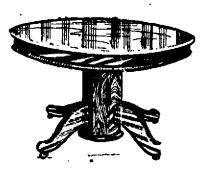
In connection with the suits brought against about 300 property owners on Eag Pablo avenue by the Barber Asrhalt Paving Company to collect assessments for street improvements, several of them came up this forencon in the Superior The Santa Fe now operates a branch road from its main line near Modesto to the Sterra railway's line at the western terminus of Oakdaie, and the lumber shipments would make profitable business if it could be controlled.

The Sterra railway is said to be one of the best raying properties in the west for its mileage and has several good feeders, which supply large business.

COUPLE BURN TO DEATH. Court departments presided over by

COUPLE BURN TO DEATH.
BURTON, Ohio, Feb. 11.—Mrs.
Nency Hayes and Frank Covert, each
more than 60 years of age, were Only One "BROMO QUININE. Look in the than 60 years of age, which destroyed the Hayes home.

## \$ 1 ().50 Buys a Solid Oak **Extension Table**



FINISHED GOLDEN OAK OR FUMED OAK

Solid, substantial and neat in design; a table that competitors will try to tell you is worth from \$17.00 to \$20.00 but our price, 6 ft. table, \$10.50; 8 ft. table, \$14.00.



### KAHNS' THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

HELP ADVERTISE OAKLAND—Purchase Lots Of Post Cards Tomorrow and Mail One to Every Eastern Relative, Friend or Acquaintance You Have. Two for Five Cents. On Sale at Lower Office.

## A SALE OF WOMEN'S SHIRT WAIST SUITS \$1.95 for Suits that Sold to \$3.00

These suits are just the thing for house wear. They are made of good quality ginghams, chambrays and percales in blue shepherd plaids, blue-and-black stripes, solid blue and pretty fancy figures. You'll save exactly \$1.05 by buying one of these suits during this

RUBBERIZED Rain Coats Reduced WOMEN'S \$5.00 for \$10 Coats - All Colors - \$17.50 Coats for \$10.00

## Splendid Specials In Stockings

For Women and Children—Wanted Kinds at Less than Usual

Women's Fast Black Real Maco Cotton Stockings—made with double soles, high spliced heels and reinforced toes-our own famous 'Monogram' brand—worth 35c a pair—special price ....

Women's Imported Lisle Thread Stockings with fancy lace boots-made with double soles, high spliced heels and double toes-Hermsdorf black and assorted tans-regular —sizes 5½ to 8—worth 50c a **\$1.00** 

Children's Extra Fine 1x1 Ribbed Stockingsfast black and seamless-the "Foxy" brand -very dressy and full of iron-like wearworth 25c a pair-special, 3 pairs 

Children's Imported Fancy Lisle Thread Sox in pretty black-and-white checks-made with spliced heels and toes-something new --sizes 5⅓ to 8-worth 50c a -sizes 5½ to 8—worth 50c a pair—special, 3 pairs for ..... **\$1.00** 

## From the Men's Store

Jewelry—and we hate a great assortment—is now on

Marked All our Men's Lornging and Bath Robes are now selling I/4 Off

pairs for \$1—or ...... Men's \$3.00 Sweater Coats-in

\$2.35 all wanted colors and sizes-Now on sale at .....

iery is now reduced to three 35 Cts.

at ..... Marked Prices Attention is invited to our complete stock of Men's Automobile Dusters and Road Overcoats. Before buying it will pay you to compare our values with those to be found elsewhere.

## Hats Special Sale Mats

Men's \$3.50 Hats for Soft and Stiff—Newest Shapes \$2.40

Men's \$2.50 Hats tor . . . Soft and Stiff—Nobby Styles

Boys' \$1.25 Hats 65c—Boys' \$1.50 Hats 85c—Boys' \$1.95 Hats 95c



#### Two Are Injured by Explosion on Ship

"White Slave" Bills

WASHINGTON Feb 11 An explo-gion which resulted in the injury of two gunners, mates, occurred factorial, and traffic in immoral alten women, was gunner's mates occurred festerday on passed by the Senate today in practically board the U S battleship Virginia while the same form as passed by the House. that vessel was firing a salute off Guan-

Clarke Bros.

SOMETHING

NEW

"A Spring Opening"

For the Flower Store

Come and see spring time in all her glory. A delightful treat for everyone.

Free Flower Show

Saturday, Jan. 12th

Clarke's the Florists

12th and Clay St.

Passes the Senate

The habit of prover can get to mean as little as the habit of profanity

#### Only One Passenger Escapes From Wreck

PALMA, Majorca, Feb 11 — The tench Trans-Atlantic steamer General Chansey from Marseilles has been wrecked on the North Coust of Es island It is stated that only a single passenger was saved out of all the persons on

#### Fraternal Prescription For Nervous Wrecks.

A tigerous man works, plays, eats and sleeps always with the keenest enjoyment. The greater his evertions are, the strongs; becomes his appetite and simplers.

corner his appetite and slumbers. The nervous man, seems always tired and worn out Retiting brings no relief. Sleep brings no relief. Sleep brings no relief sheep brings no relief sheep brings no reservous gystem brought about by—well, no neate what—the desire is for relief and freedom with 11ch red blood sunging through the body supplying the sensitive nerves with all the power of sensation, so that sleep is refreshing food is delictions over is play and play is pleasure. This treatment is thorough, similar the sun of the

phensure. This treatment is thorough, simple and correct. The ingredients are used in filing various prescriptions and can be obtained or any well stocked daugist and mixed at home without embarrassment or questions.

(From "Medical Reports.")

Thousands of men nervous wracks, have found the following "fraternal prescription" a blessing and a boon Such men lack agressiveness, they are timed, nervous, easily discouraged, lacking in self-esteem and confidence. They suffer from cold extremities, thin watery blood, nervouspess, sleeplessness frightful dreams, tremblings hands and fimbs unsteady gait and an absolute hability to perform the oldinary natural and rational acts or duties such as any healthy, normal man can

Obtain three ounces of strap sursunsilia compound in a sixounce bottle. To this add one ounce of rompound faid belimwort and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce of incture cadomene compound (not cardamom). And one ounce of compound esgence cardiol Mix shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring until a vigorous bounding new-health takes hold of the tired exhausted neives. Only a few weeks' treatment will astonish and rejuvenate, because the treatment is the light thing at the right time and contains no deceptive opintes.

### ALDEN ANDERSON TO SEEK **NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR**

## Oppose Curry---Belshaw Hard at Work to Beat Mott for Lincoln-Roosevelt Support

Anderson, State superintendent of banks, may have become involved, preferring will be a candidate for the Republican to assume an attitude of bilssful ignormination for Governor. It is not unlikely that he will be named to oppose Charlie Curry in the event that Senator Belshaw is given the Lincoin-Roosevelt Leggue nonlinsten.

Belshaw is given the Lincoln-Roosevelt League nomination.

Charles Curry is going right ahead with his canvass. He is not payink any attention to what the Lincoln-Roosevelt people are doing. He proposes to make a straight Republican fight, declaring he has friends from Siskiyou to San Diego, who will help him There is no doubt that Curry has a strong following. Personally he is well liked, and for years he has treated people courteously who have visited him in his office at Sacramento.

From present indications it would appear that if Mayor Mott does not got the Lincoln-Roosevelt League nomination. Anderson will make the run for Governor. But on the other hand if Mott is given the nomination Anderson. It is related that Relebant to what did depend upon my own parsonal.

Governor. But on the other hand if Mott is given the nomination Anderson will not run

It is related that Belshaw is making a hurricane fight to round up the Roosevelt delegates to get the nomination. It is necessary for him to secure the two-thirds vote of the delegates present in order to secure the nomination. It is stated that at the meeting last Monday when the vote was taken on the governorship Belshaw received ten, William R Davis six and Mayor Frank K. Mott five.

JUSTICES OF SUPREME COURT.

The indications are that there will be a lively contest for justices of the Supreme Court. There are two vacanticles to be filled at the coming election, the crist was casting about for a candidate to develop when at the Republican State primaries and that the name of Charles P. Brasian of San Jose and State Senator Eddie Wolfe of San Francisco had been put forward.

"Let 'em come on," he crist. "The more the merrier. I don't care who optoness to be filled at the coming election, the same, the California Congressing on January 1, 1911.

Both of these gentlemen are candidates for re-election and are now making an active campaign among these relations and have campaign among these relations and had of the state and that its enough for the tend of the state and that its enough for the tend of the state and that its enough for the tend of my record appears to personal strength and not upon any faction, for my renomination and re-election. I am now closing my third term in Congress and my record appears to the terms of present the state and that its end of the state and that its end of the state and that its end of my record appears to personal strength and not open any third term in Congress and my record appears to the closing my third term in Congress and my record appears to the terms of the term in Congress and my record appears to the term in Congress and my record appears to the term in Congress.

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In the south two Superior judges have announced themselves as candidates for the Supreme Court, viz, Judge C. D. Wilbur and Judge W. P. James. The south is clamoring for a larger representation on the Supreme bench, the politicians claiming that they now only have one out of the seven members of the court.

In the scand, the California Congressman has no intention of letting his one-mies do politics at home while he is legislating at the nation's cepital He is long as he can, he says, but if the session is prolonged into the late spring he will his him to the Coast and there see to the fences of the personal organization which he expects will land him at the head of the polls a fourth time. He is not for any court.

WEINSTOCK ASKED TO RUN.

A dispatch from Sacramento states that in effort is being made to have College with the fifth district of California, the candidate's name being Everts Anson Hayes

A dispatch from Sacramento states that an effort is being made to have Col Henry Weinstock of that city endorsed as the dandidate of the Lincoin-Roosevelt league. The coloped is well known in California, having delivered a number of lectures throughout the state. When asked about his position today, he said that he did not believe he would be inclined to accept the nomination if it would come to him

PERKINS WILL SUPPORT ARCHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—The letters explaining the profest against the appointment of E. H. Aroner as United States surveyor of California have not arrived yet, but it can be stated auction arrived yet, but if they do not contain any serious algegations or charges no attention will be paid to them. Archer is a man of high repute and Senator Perkins thinks he has done well enough by Grahum in keeping him in the place for eight years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Congress-man Everis Anson Hayes of the Fifth district of California, the candidate's name being Everts Anson Hayes

MOTT'S FRIENDS AT WORK.

The Chronicle this morning has the following to say about Mott's fight for the league nomination and as exerting every energy to secure it. Yesterday a delegation of Mott's firlends from Oakland, headed by Guy C Earl, were in consultation with be executive committee is expected to frame next Tuesday. The conference was, of course, secret, but the supporters of Mott express renewed confidence in his success. The southern part of the State would like to name the holden have mot for the State would like to name the following to say about Mott's fight for the league nomination and are exerting every energy to secure it. Yesterday a delegation of Mott's firlends from Oakland, headed by Guy C Earl, were in consultation with be executive committee is explementation will be paid to them. Archer is a man of high repute and Senator Perkins thinks he has done well enough.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Congressman Everis Ansin Hayes of the Fifth District of California expresses unwillingness to follow the example of his brother, J. O., in deciaring in with the Lincoin-Roosevelt League, or anti-machine element of the Republican party in his state.

brother, J. O., in deciaring in with the Lincoin-Roosevelt League, or anti-machine element of the Republican party in his state.

This must not be taken to mean that "Red". Hayes has any intention of siding with the Southern Pacific "organization," from which he received his first romination. So far from that, he fairly shudders when the machine is mening the sure of the sure process.

It has practically been decided that Will Hanshaw of Oakland brother of Associate Judge Henshaw of the Supportsman, will succeed General Stone upon for the present, to take part in as Fish Commissioner.

## COURT'S SYMPATHY GETS HER BAGGAGE

SOME APPOINTMENTS.

The terms of two regents of the State biversity will expire on March 1st.

candidate for Governor, nor for Secretar

Consequences of Being Too Handy With Knife.

This enraged Enos so that he struck Rastus, whereupon the latter carved him with his pocket knife. Rastus says he had the knife out pealing an apple at the time he stabbed Enos but the latter declares that he drew it from his pocket. Rastus could not fell his age—he did not know it "presactly"—but it was somewhere between 17 and 22 years; more then likely 18 years. Ludge Pressure. somewhere between 17 and 22 years more then likely 19 years Judge Brown turned Rastus over to the Sheriff again pending an inquiry into his case by the probation officer and a deputy started with him back to the county jail.

#### **Iron Workers Granted** An Increase in Wages

NEW YORK, Feb 11.—Six thousand from workers, members of the House-smiths and Bridgemen's Union in this city were notified today that their wages will be increased from 4.50 to \$5 a day Thirty cente a day will be added at once, while the additional 20 cents will become effective on July I.

This action may prevent the iron workers from joining the threatened strike of 100 000 skilled mechanics here.

A KENTUCKY OPINION, TOO. Hobbs of Mississippi who drew his revolver, but returned tt to his pocket when he found that his antagonist was unarmed, proved himself a gentleman, whereas he'd merely been a marksman or a target if the other man had "drawn." — Louisville

### Rastus Stewart May Escape Mrs. Edward V. Price Pays Dearly for Evading

Rastus Stewart, a diminutive son of Ham, who claims the distinction of belling the champion buck-and-wing dancer of the Pacific Coast, was in the criminal department of the Superior Court before Judge Everett J Brown this morning with an application for probetion He pleaded guilty to the crime of assault with a deadly weapon, and by the film the proceedings were over he had completely won that compassion of the court and the friendship of its officers by his ingenious words and actions

The crime for which Rastus had been awaiting trial for several months in the county jail, is about as unique inforcumstance as he is a charatter. He was sticilling about the streets one evening when he came upon one W. J. Elnos, an Italian, whose complexion was so swarthy and features so misleading as to lead him to mismake him for a friend of African extraction.

HE HAILED HIM AS SUCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. II—Mrw. Edward V. Price, wife of a Chicago clothing manufacturer of 266 Franklin street, Chicago, is preparing to leave the Fairmont Hotel to go to her home in the Windy City. She will carry to her apartments in the Kanwood Hotel the many trunks which were seized by the custom house officials upon her arrival here on board that Price about the support of the Cleveland affect a tour of the world Mrs. Price neglected to declare what diates from the four corners of the earth and which ever seized what he carried many thousands of dollars worth of lingers and souvenirs her baggage was seized and the millionaire's wife had a rather trying series of interviews with Collector of the Port Frederick S. Stratton and others of not so much official importance. But the customs men would not excuse her failure to declare her posture. But the customs men would not excuse her failure to declare her posture. But the customs men would not excuse her failure to declare with an appropriation of the customs men would not excuse her failure to declare the many thousands of dollars worth of lingerial supon her arrival here on board that her about t

Life is what You make it.

Take a fresh grip— 'Cheer up' with a bowl of

## Post Toasties

Dainty, fluffy bits of Ripe white corn Toasted to a "turn"

It's a delightful, Comforting food— Served right from the pkg.

'The Memory Lingers" Ask Grocer.

Saturday Specials.

## State Superintendent of Banks Likely to 9x12 Extra Wool Velvet Rugs \$19.50

Terms-\$2.00 Cash, 500 Week

We call your attention to the quality of these Rugs and the price, which is one-third less than all-wool Velvet I ugs usually sell for Beautiful wood effects, Medallions, over-all figures set figures, Orientals and florals Strictly mill made. The root popular room size Rug Made full 9x12 feet

### Large, Whole Reed Clothes Basket 65c



through the body; size 27 in long Terms cash No telephone or C.O.D.

Hand-Painted Salad Bowl

Fine china, old ivory, burnished gold, dainty rose decoration.

Salad bowl, 10 inches in diameter, 31/2 inches deep Cake plate, 16 inches in diameter.

> No delivery Terms cash. No telephone or C. O. D. or-

Diomified Credit 12th Bel Washington & Clay

## Safeguarding Piano Buyers

¶ Every buyer of a Piano at any store of The Wiley B Allen Company knows full well that he is wholly secure in his purchase; that the Piano or Player-Piano secured has been bought at the lowest possible price at which an instrument of that particular style and make can be had. He also is secure in the knowledge that the price paid, save for the addition of Eastern freight, is exactly the same at which the makers of the Piano sell it, whether in New York, Boston or Chicago. Besides, there is the added sat sfaction of knowing that any Piano purchased of our house is backed by a guarantee that protects in the fullest sense of the word.

¶ Misrepresentation finds no place in any department of our business. No salesman offers or shows a Piano on any other basis than an intelligent and honest statement of the character of its materials, workmanship and the reputation of the factory behind the instrument. Every salesman on our floors is a specialist in Pianos, and that knowledge is an asset of less value to our house than the integrity of our representatives in their dealings with the piano-buying public.

I Every possible effort here is made to satisfy the buyer, and in all instances the same courtesies and the same consideration is shown as might be expected at the hands of your banker or your family physician. Honorable representation, fair dealing and mentorious Pianos, at lowest possible figures. are the foundations upon which the vast business of our house has been built. There has never been any other policy. There never will be.

If you would safeguard your own interests in the Piano you expect to buy, you can not afford to purchase without first having seen our stock and learned our prices.

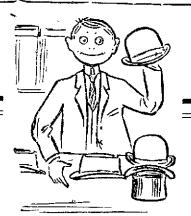
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Oakland, 510 Twelfth Street and 1105 Washington Street. 135-153 Kearny St-217-225 Sutter St., San Francisco WILEY B. ALLEN BUILDING.

Other Stores-Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, San Diego, Stockton; Phoenix, Ariz.; Reno, Nev.; Portland, Ore



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## Saturday Worning Not Before

We will begin selling that lot of

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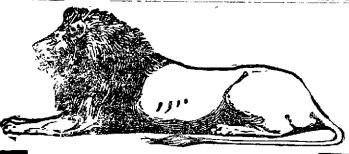
## Black and **Brown Hats**

On Display in Our Hat Window at

51.65

C. J. Heeseman

Oakland



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## Spring Opening

Being the largest retail dealer of Woolens on the Pacific Coast and bearing the reputation of carrying the most select stock, it follows that you will save yourself time, worry and money in choosing a suiting from our new season's supply, You must see to appreciate.

¶ Garments that possess style and finish—the result of studied cutting and perfect workmanship,

See Our Window Display for SPECIALS \$22.50 and \$35

San Francisco Stores-719 Market St., 1432 Fillmore St.

## REMOVAL SALE **NOW IN PROGRESS**

About March 1st we move across the way to the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets.

As Our Entire Stock Must Be Disposed of Before We Vacate

we offer most unusual opportunities for large savings on seasonable and reliable merchandise.

Special bargains in the Cloak and Suit Department this week.

G. MOSBACHER

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## ELECTROCUTED FOR KILLING OF EN-TIRE FAMILY

Howard Little of Virginia Is Electrocuted for Brutal Crimes

HE LIVED THE LIFE OF A DR. JEKYL-MR. HYDE

Assassin Was Attractive Man | ] and a Don Juan of the Villages

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11. - Howard her son-in-law George Meadows and us wife and three children in their iome near Hurley, Buchanan county, last September, was put to death by destrocution in the penitentiary here. at dawn today,

uarders; Howard Little has seven to his account. There were six in the butchery for which he was sentenced to in the electric chair today, a man, the in the electric chair today, a man, two women and three children. The victims were Mts. Beety Justis, Geo, Meadows Mts. Meadows and three children of the latter couple, all killed together in Buchanan county one night last fall HAD GOOD REPUTATION.

Little was no ordinary "low browed" criminal He bore an excellent reputation in the community in which he lived and a number of friends still believe in his innocence. His character appears to have been of the Jekyl-Hyde order.

Little is described as one of the handsomest men in the State, over 6 feet in height and weighing 236 pounds. He hield the position of United States Marshal for the eastern district of Kentucky for a number of years. Except for his association with women, he carried himself generally without reproach. He was a sort of runal "Don Juan," however, and he himself declared that "women would be his ruin."

It was while in the office of United States Marshal that he shot and killed George McKinney in Eastern Kentucky and was scritenced to a life term in the Kentucky spenitentiary. Little was no ordinary "low browed"

WIFE WAS PRESENT.

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He was pardoned after a short period and moved back to Virginia. There he became forseman for a large lumber company at Hurley, Buchanan county. While in this position he lived with the family of George Meadows. Mrs. Little and her children lived in the same house. Mrs. Little is alleged to have been present when the murders were committed but she was not allowed to testify.

It was alleged by the prosecution, and believed by the jury that Little came home one night, killed the three Meadows children, Mrs. Justin and Mrs. Meadows with an axe and shot George Meadows as he ran from the house. Next morning the Meadows home was flooded in ashes.

Holdery was established as the motivo file rimo. It was known that the mily had kept a good deal of money in the house and Little afterward appeared "filtsh."

It is believed he intended to leave

It is believed he intended to leave Vuguma for good with his latest woman

#### Shaves Off Moustache; Has Friends Guessing

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11. - People in Ala-ALAMIEDA, Feb. 11. — People in Alameda have been looking for James Fowler in the past few days and "Jim" has been cut by all his friends, all due to the loss of a gray Caruso moustachs which he shaved off this week. Fowler was to appear in the future with a new face and when he entered his house the other day an alarm was typed into the day an alarm was turned into the station to send an officer to cap-bold burglar Fowler took some to quiet the women of the family icen explained that it was he, without the moustache. He takes particular due to bow extravagantly to his many lends on Fark street, but the return exting are rather cold and "the icy are" has been handed by not a few. Fowler says he doesn't know whether he is himself or not. Hy the way he holds his lip, he is trying to make up

VISITED BY THIEVES.
II P. Rancroft, residing at 1940 Summer street, mourns the loss of \$25, which was taken from a secret hiding place in his home by thieves, who gained entrance to the premises yesterday afternoon by broaking in the back window.

### TEN-YEAR-OLD IS MADE BANKRUPT IN NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Jersey NEW YORK. Feb. 11.—Jersey justice has furnished the youngest inmate of a debtors' prison on record in the person of Bronislaw Nichauszek of Newark, 10 years old. He was leeked up in the Newark jall yesterday on a body execution issued by Judge Benjamin F. Jones of the Orange district court for debt.

several months ago young Nie-maszek and some other boys were playing in the streets of Orange hen Edmund Wilmanski, 16 years

playing in the streets of Orange when Edmund Wilmanski, 16 years old, and several other big boys, began teasing the smaller one. Finally they grabbed the youngster by the wrist after throwing his hat away and twisted his arm.

When Niemaszek got free he picked up a missile and threw it at his tormentors. Wilmanski was hat in the back and cut. As a result his father brought suit against the smaller boy and the action was begun with a warrant for assault. The damage claimed was \$500.

The court awarded \$75 and costs, amounting in all to \$95.35, in default of which young Niemaszek was locked up in the Newark jail. His lawyer several hours later secured his release by having him take advantage of the bankrupter law. The following liventory of the boy's assets was filed.

take attracting of the bankrapt law. The following inventory the boy's assets was filed: One pair of shoes, 10 cents, One pair of stockings, 5 cents, One suit, 50 cents. One cap, 10 cents. Total, 75 cents.

Liabilities, judgment in Orange district court, \$95.35. The boy was in jail for about three hours and, in addition to being the younges debtor prisoner in the world, is the youngest bankrupt. The machinery of the supreme court of the State will be necessary to adjust the

## Bulletin of New Arrivals

Friday, Feb. 11

Novelty Dress Trimmings. All-overs and Nets. Exquisite Trimming

Laces. New Ribbons. New Beltings. New Elastic Belts.

McCall's Spring Patterns. Novelty Hosiery.

A complete line of

Spring's "Merode" Underwear. New Foulard Silks. Spring's Tailored Hats. New Dress Goods. Novelty White Waists.

#### Our Guaranteed Silk Petticoats

New Wash Fabrics.

never disappoint. How can they? Made of the highest grade of taffeta; always leaders in styles; show the best possible range of new colors, and guaranteed for three months against any defect in the material—\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and to \$12.50.



### Send Out Postals

Tomorrow, Frerybody must get busy it that million of emem-brances of Oakland are to be sent all over the country-two or 5c; on sale everywlere. Advertise Oakland.



Minute, exacting care in cutting, tailoring and finishing produce the perfect fit-ting qualities and the high - grade "tailor-ed" looks for which our Suits are famed.

The new fabrics and the new shades in Ladies' and Misses' tailored Suits will satisfy the most exacting.

\$17.50, \$20, \$25, \$27.50 and to \$55

## Nobbiest New Coats for Children

Swell indeed is the Spring display of Walking Coats for tots and little misses. The clever little Box Coats for youngsters from 2 to 10 years are neatly tailored and come in black and white checks. navy, black and white stripes and pongee color—\$2.75, \$3.95, \$5.00 and to \$8.25.

Little Misses' Military Capes in sizes to 10 years; high military collar with gold braid, stars and buttons; also in black and white checks \$4.50. Red Riding Hood Capes; sizes 2 to 6 years; bright red and cadet; silklined hood, with cord and tassel \$3.95.

Pongee Coats in champagne, cadet blue and black; velvet collar and buttons; sizes 4 to 8 years—\$3.95.

### The New Neckwear

Is particularly fascinating. The variety lacks nothing that can be desired.

One-sided Jabots to be worn with waist

and stiff liner collar are specially favored this season. Relieved with tinted embroidery-35c, 50c, 65c and to \$3.00. Novelty Coat Collars specially adapted

for wear with the new low-cut coats; worked with exquisite embroidery and laces; higher grades of real lace 25c, 35c, 50c and to \$5.00. Wash stocks and fancy collar with jabots

attached; an immense selection of novelties—25c, 35c, 50c and to \$3.00.

This store will be open all day Saturday

### 'SHUT UP;'' REPLY |THREE ARE HURT TO DEATH WAIL BY AN EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Inhuman treatment and various stages of cruelty were described by Mrs. Mabel I. Carothers in her suit for divorce against William A. Carothers before Judge Cabaniss this morning, and she was granted a separation with \$20 n month allmory. She declared that her spouse, who is a well known dance hall proprietor of Vallejo, had accused her one day of having a detective follow him and had cheked her into unconsciousness. She told too, how, shortly after they were married in Oakland, she had wakened up to the order. Carothers in her suit for divorce against William A. Carothers before Judge Cabanise this morning, and she was granted a separation with \$20 a month almony. She declared that her spouse, who is a well known dance hall proprietor of Vallejo, had accused her one day of having a detective follow him and had choked her linto unconsciousness. She told, too, how, shortly after they were married in Oaksland, she had wakened up in the night feeling very ill, and had said, "Oh, Will, I think I'm dying. Please get me a glass of water."

"Shut up and let a fellow sleep," she claims was his reply.

Robber Confesses

Looting Mail Car

EUOUING FIAIL CAT

ST. LOUIS, Feb 11—Grorge Ebelling, according to Postonice Inspector W. W. Dierson, confessed today that he and William Lowe, under arrest with him, held up and robbed a Missouri Pacific train near Eureka, Mo, on the night of January 21. Their plunder from the registered mail, according to the confession, was \$600.

Entries for Tomorrow

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; selling; hree-year-olds and up.
1-5809 Electrowan 91
2-6144 Likely Dioudonne 106

| hree-year-olds and up. | 91 | 1-5969 | Electrowan | 91 | 2-6144 | Likely Dioudonne | 106 | 3-6136 | Palo Chiqueto | 91 | 4-5501 | Lookout | 106 | 5-6101 | Arlin | 110 | 110 | 6-6148 | Collector Jessup | 113 | 7-6103 | Plinkim | 110 | 8-6145 | Cataline | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 11

THRD RACE — Futurity course; selling; three-year-olds and up.
17—5724 Cameo 89
18—6546 Bankara 96
19—6084 Sir Barry 96
20—6148 \*Salvage 160
21—6148 Hampass 101
22—6053 Eilerd 99

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\*Apprentice allowance.

## Looting Mail Car

### BATTERY CHARGE.

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The charge of battery against Peter Redonovich, who so bruitally beat his stepdaughter because she refused to foreswear Nick Ballas, to whom she has since been married, was dismissed by Judge Smith this morning upon motion of Attorney W. H. O'Brien. Prosecuting with the same of the prosecuting with the same of the prosecuting with the same of the same was now happily wedded to the man of her choice she was willing to forgive and forget

## IS A BIGAMIST!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—An explosion which resulted in the injury of two gunner's mates occurred yesterday on board Margaret Anna von Vrooman has instituted suit in the Superior court for the annullment of her marriage to Egbert Frank von Vrooman, on the ground that he is a bigamist. The woman also asks for the permanent custody of her 7-year-old boy, who hears the name of his alleged father: \$40 a month for the lad's support and maintenance, and other financial relief.

Plaintiff tells the court that she and Herman Joseph Henninger last evening, H. E. Walcott is accused of fraud and deceit in real estate transactions. Plaintiff sets forts in her suit that while she was ill she entrusted her business affairs to Walcott, and that while acting as her agent he induced her to the same of the s Plaintiff tells the court that she and Hayward

> but ald that, in view of the fact that gaged tember, 1909, they lived together as the Hayward transaction had been made with husband and wife. Then, for the for that property. She accepted this compression of the property of the best of a had hargain, and claims that the best of a had hargain, and claims that fact that wife to the nuptial altar, his and that wife No. I was living and that wife No. I was living and the best of a had hargain and claims that later on she learned Walcott had transferred the Hayward property to a man by the name of Hollenbe k for \$2200, the by promised to love, honor and obey. ly promised to love, honor and obey. In her complaint wife No. 2 refers to wife No. 1 as Sadie von Vrooman.

DOOR BROKEN BY BURGLARS.
Burglars attempted to effect an entry into the Standard warehouse last night, but were evidently frightened from carrying out their project. They broke in the door to one of the entrances

## ASSERTS HUSBAND | WOMAN DECLARES SHE WAS BUNCOED

Sensational Allegations Made By Mrs. Carothers in Charge on Board Battle-Divorce Complaint.

Gunner's Mates Hurt By Margaret Anna Van Vroomen Asks Annullment of She Was Swindled By Marriage.

Marriage.

H. E. Walcott.

In a complaint filed in the Superior instituted suit in the Superior court Court by Mrs. Joseph Henninger last

Von Vrooman were married in Jersey
City, N. J., on the seventeenth day of
November, 1901, and that from this
date until about the middle of Sepbut said that, in view of the fact that

property immediately after purchasing it from plaintiff
Mrs. Henninger sues for \$1°00, which is the difference between what Walcott paid her and what she claims he received from Hollenbeck. She also demands an ac-counting of all the deals Walcott made for her while acting as her agent and con-fidential adviser.

## Annual Clearance Sale

Begins tomorrow at the Big China Store on 13th Street.

Tumblers, needle etched, thin \$1.50 dozen New 5c rach.

Cut Glass Salts and Peppers, regular 35c. Now 18c.

Glass Berry Bowls, large size regular 35c. Now 20c.

from every department 1-3 to 50 off.

White Porceiain Cottage Dinner Sets, \$5.25. Now \$2.85 #1.

50-piece Decorated Dinner Sets,

Decorated China Dinner Sets, 322.50. Now \$21.00 set.

There are hundreds of articles cut 1-8 and 50 per cent.

Now \$5.45 set.

Decorated China Cups and Sau-cers. Were \$1 and \$1.70. Now 50c. Decorated Cups and Saucers, 50 and 75c. Now 25c.

Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars and Salad Sets, 1-3 to 50 off.

Dainty China, some articles sold at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Now \$1.00. Cut Glass, some articles are cu

Mrs. Potts' Irons, set of 3, \$1.25 Now 85c set.

Nickel Sensible Irons, \$1.50 Now \$1.25 set.

50c table. Some articles sold at \$1.00, \$1,50 and \$1.75. Bric-a-brac and Ornaments cut **HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 

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## SEARCHING INVESTIGATION OF THE BURKE. TORPEDO BOATS SANATORIUM EXPLOSION IS IN PROGRESS

What the Late Assistants of Dr. Burke Have to Say About the Matter---His Relations With Miss Smith---Suggestive Correspondence---Looking for a Motive

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 11. — The investinurse: Miss Blanche Schilling, nurse; gation into the explosion of dynamite; Earl Edmonds, private nurse, upon the bed where Lucia Smith and her baby were sleeping in a tent house.

DILLARD'S STATEMENT.

gation into the explosion of dynamite upon the bed where Lueila Smith and her baby were sleeping in a tent house at the Burke sanitarium today centered in Berkeley and Oroville.

District Attorney Lea went to Berkeley, taking a stenographer with him for the purpose of investigating D. Warren Dillard, Burke's private secretary and confidential man, who resigned and Dr. A. W. Hitt. Dillard resigned and Dr. A. W. Hitt. Dillard resigned as chief clerk of the sanitarium following the explosion and gave the district attorney the facts upon which he is now working. Dr. Hitt formerly was a member of the medical staff of the institution and recently resigned.

Sheriff John Smith is making a close investigation at Oroville as to the possibility of the dynamite having been obtained there.

The investigation in general now appears to depend upon the finding of proof regarding the manner in which the explosive was taken to the sanitarium.

The Injured woman was reported to be improving today and it is thought that she will soon recover.

Lea is seeking to obtain evidence that would warrant him in placing the case before the grand jury.

Earl Edmonds, private nurse.

DILLARD'S STATEMENT.

D. Warren Dillard, Burke's private sprivate nurse.

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D. Warren Dillard, Burke's private sprivate sprivate or spring of confidential man, who can interview said in the vectors of Saturday night and br. Saturday night that he feared Luclus Smith would see sage; that I was the only with the should have such fears, and the weeks ago; that I was the only woman he had ever loved. I trusted thim what made him think so, with think he would do it. She didn't mention any names and I didn't ask her.

DR. Burke's LOVE FOR LOU.

"Miss Smith had told me that Dr. Burke loved her more than he didn'ts wife. He told me several weeks ago; that I was the only wife that he should have such fears, and think she would have such fears, and think she wife. He told me several weeks ago; that I was the only wife had the should have such fears, an

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SANTA ROSA, Feb. 11.—"We have been able to secure evidence which will play a very important part in the solution of the mystery which surrounds the blowing up of the tent occupied by Miss Smith and her son, but in the interest of justice I can not make the facts known at this time. I am more firmly convinced than ever that murder was attempted and am using every resource at my command to secure evidence which will preclude the possibility of a doubt of guilt before I take the matter up with the grand fury. Several important links are still missing in the chain of cyclere, but I feel confident that they will be discovered within a very shortime." Such was the statement made, yesterday by District Attorney Clarence F. Lea regarding the mysterious dynamite explosion in a tent occupied by Miss Luella Smith and her infant, last Saturday night at Dr. Willard P. Burke's sanatorium.

The district attorney admits that a bunch of leiters written by Dr. Burke in the statement made to me about this statement made to me about this sixed and far fetched.

NIGHT OF THE EXPLOSION.

"The night of the explosion I had gone to my cottage, which is about 50 to my cottage, which is about 7 oclock in the main sanatorium bissing not the tent of course of the act of the mystery which surface and an equal distance from one of the mines, will be about 7 oclock in the explosion. The is explosion of the explosion of the explosion in the mines of the explosion in the intense of the explosion.

So you remain until I return.—

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The diversigation which is being in the investigation which is being made. These letters were given to the district attorney by Miss Smith. They contain expressions of endearment and regard and were usually accompanied by a generous check or a promise of money. The correspondence between Dr. Burke and Miss Smith had been carried on surreptitiously, being carefully concealed from the members of the doctor's family. From Mrs. Alfred Burke, the doctor's sister-in-law it is learned also that when Miss Smith returned to the Sanatorium last Friday shortly before becoming a mother, a credit entry of \$400 was made in her account in the institution's books.

WORKING ON TWO LINES.

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The district attorney's investigation is being made along two lines. He is endeavoring to account for the presence of the dynamite at the sanatorium, and he is seeking to get in touch with three attaches of the institution who left suddenly as soon as the news of the evolosion was made public, or within the last three weeks.

These attaches were D. Warren Dillard, who was Dr. Burke's private secretary; Dr. A. W. Hitt, former head surgeon: Mrs. Lillian di Vilbiss, nurse; Miss Abbie Smith, head nurse; Miss Erla Ninnis, nurse; Miss Ada Clark,

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Eastern Bacon, 18c a pound.

self. 'Do you think I want to die? Well, not yet. I didn't think he would do it.' She didn't mention any names and I didn't ask her.

#### NOTIFIED THE SHERIFF. -

"The next day I didn't like the looks of things and suggested to Alfred Burke that we notify the authorities. He said he thought that would be a good idea. Dr. Burke was told of the plan and opposed it. It was then I telephoned to the sheriff's office.

"A little later Alfred Burke called up the Sheriff and told him he didn't think it worth while to send anyone out to the sanitarium, as it was simply a case where a 'crazy woman' had tried to commit suicide.

"Dr. Burke himself wrote a personal note, in which he explained that he was positive that the explosion was an attempt of suicide on the part of the woman, whom he believed to be insane. He ended with a posteript saying that he 'thought the woman couldn't last more than three or four days, anyway."

couldn't last more than three or four days, anyway.'

"I've told the District Attorney everything that I know of the circumstances. Of course, I have a personal opinion, but I don't care to express it. I resigned because things had reached a point where everything was uncertain. I didn't care to be inliked up with an affair such as the explosion has stirred up.

#### BURKE PATERNITY ASSERTED.

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"The woman time and time again while I was there declared that Dr. Burke was the parent of her child. Often she would rush up to him and place the child in his arms saying, "Here, take your child."

"I was given orders by Dr. Burke not to allow Miss Smith to leave the grounds if possible.

"On the day of the explosion she had prepared to leave and was in the stage when Dr. Burke sent me out to tell her he wanted to speak to her at the office. I did so, showing her a personal note he had given to me. The stage drove off. Dr. Burke left the office by a side door without speaking to the woman.

"At 9 o'clock that night the explosion occurred."

DR. HITPS STATEMENT.

#### DR. HITT'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Addison W. Hitt, former head surgeon at the sanitarium, who re-signed three weeks ago and is now residing in Berkeley, said he feared Miss Luelia Smith would commit sul-cide by blowing herself up by dyna-

cide by blowing herself up by dynamite.

"The first time he told me of his fears," said Dr. Hitt, "was about December 20. We were in the office, where the big medicine case is located. I am afraid Lou is going to commit suicide with dynamite, said Dr. Burke. I asked him why he thought she would use dynamite and he answered: "Well, I saw her looking in the medicine case the other day at the nitroglycerine."

"I laughed and replied, "I don't think she could do that, Doctor, I've practiced medicine twenty years and I coefficie to ff an explosion with that nitro-glycerine, which is a very

with that nitro-glycerine, which is a very weak solution of the real article.' He didn't say anything more at that time.

#### BURKE SUGGESTS DYNAMITE.

"The second time was a week or so later, when we were out riding in a buggy. He again expressed his fears that the woman would end her life with dynamite. He didn't say anything further, except to repeat that he felt that that would be the way she would try to kill herself. He told me he thought she was 'crazy."

Dr. Hitt asked Dr. Burke directly whether he was the father of Luella Smith's child, and," said Hitt, "he replied: 'I'm not the physical father, though I might be the spiritual one. Lou looks upon me as the father because of my higher mentality."

#### WITY HITT LEFT.

In explaining his rasons for leaving the sanitarium Dr. Hitt said: "I felt that something was going to happen. There was too much talk of dynamite to suit me. Also the sanitary conditions and other things at the place didn't appeal to me. I told Dr. Burke my reasons. He insisted that I just take a vacation and return. But I told him that I intended to leave for good.

good.
"The following day Mrs. Lillian de Vilbiss, a nurse, left the place. She had told me she was going to leave because of the talk of suicide and dynamite and of the general conditions."

#### MISS CLARK'S STATEMENT.

Miss Ada Clark streament.

Miss Ada Clark, the nurse who left the sanitarium vesterday morning, said in an interview at Berkeley:

"I helped dress Miss Smith's wounds. A few hours after the explosion she said to me: 'I hate to think of anyone doing thus to me. I'm suffering terribly but never mind; they will suffer, too. They will suffer enough with their own conscience.'

Later she laughed when it was suggested that she had tried to kill hergested that she had tried to kill her

Speeding to San Diego

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 11.—Seven torpedo boats—the Rowan, Truxtun, Whipple, Hopkins, 'Stewart, Perry and Hull-started today on a race to San Diego. Each member of the winning crew will

AGED WATCHMAKER MAN, 2 WOMEN AND

Seven of the Little Vessels Are Despondent, He Snaps Trigger Occupants of Machine Injured, of Pistol Four Times in Attempt

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. - Alone in

**But Refuse to Disclose** Their Identity

SAN PEDRO.

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receive a prize of \$10.

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HAND CRUSHED IN MILL.

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Dr. Burke.

"The woman returned to the sand farturn and Dr. Burke went to Oroville. He said he was going to secure some quartz from one of the mines, which he intended to have minted in San Francisco and the currency given to Miss Smith's expenses.

BURKE'S ACTIONS.

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"It was one week to the day that the explosion occurred. I was in the kit-

I. Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsig Tablets Sent Free.

seven from over-eating.

His investigation is appailing and leafs one to believe that among the Angles Saxon race over-eating is a national crime. one to believe that among the Angie Saxon race over-eating is a national crime.

This investigation proves over-eating to be the cause in ten cases out of twelves of dyspepsia, indigestion and atomach trouble.

These diseases bring on decay and decline of the other organs and death ensues because of an inability of the system to furnish proper nour shment to the dying and afflicted parts.

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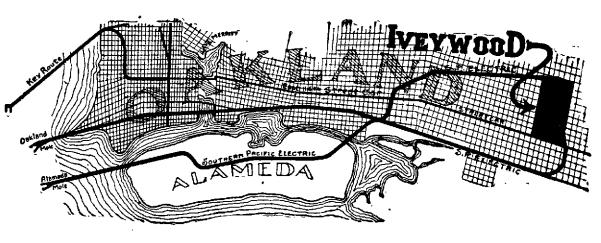
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Over-Eating Worse

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Religion is a poor thing if you enjoy it till you get into trouble.



## Note the transportation facilities at Iveywood

In most communities the street car or interurban train does not come until the population justifies, but at IVEYWOOD it is just the reverse; transportation is here. in the street car—the electric interurban will be here this Spring.

And when this new electric train starts running real estate values in the East Oakland loop district will jump in price. If one will purchase two or three lots in this district now it will only be a matter of months until the extra lots will bring sufficient to build a home on the lot you retain.

The Southern Pacific electric interurban railroad from Alameda mole via Melrose heights will reach IVEYWOOD some time this Spring—in April or May —it all depends on rails. What are you going to do? Pick out a homesite now or wait till after the raise in price—it is entirely up to your

The Peninsular Street Railway Company, a branch of the Southern Pacific, is now spending in the neighborhood of one million dollars to install an electric interurban service to Iveywood from the Alameda Mole.

This is not a proposed road nor an imaginary road, but a reality; the power house is constructed and one end of the loop is within two blocks of

The other end of the loop is at Melrose Heights and building toward Iveywood, which goes to show that the Southern Pacific knows the future of Iveywood-you will profit by taking this tip.

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### A Suffragette on Marriage.

Mrs, Carrie Chapman Catt has laid down a proposition that is not likely to popularize woman suffrage with either women or men. She says the time will come when a woman who does not earn her own living will be regarded in the same light as is now any woman who lives by promiscuous relations with men. Mrs. Catt is president of the international organization for the attainment of suffrage for women, hence her words command more than ordinary attention-she speaks with authority. Her estimate of the marriage relation, its responsibilities and its mutual obligations, is therefore to be taken as the belief of a cult.

In Mrs. Catt's statement we find a guarded expression of the doctrine that political freedom or equality is conjoined to sexual freedom, and that both depend upon the submission of women to the same economic law that governs men. In this view the family becomes a mere partnership in which there is no division of responsibilities, nor co-related duties and obligations resting upon love and affection and the conditions imposed by sex and domestic association. It is the voice of the "free woman" asserting the obligation of self-support as a basis for emancipation of another sort which has to be diplomatically expressed not to offend the moral

Putting aside the Christian dogma that marriage is a sacrament, the philosophy of modern civilization is that the husband should be the breadwinner of the family, while the wife does her full share as a helpmeet by suffering the pangs of maternity, caring for the children in a way no man can, presiding over the household and attending to the innumerable duties great and small which surround the domestic hearth with the comforts and joys of home and contribute to the happiness and general welfare of both parents and children. This concept has been imbedded in the law of every civilized country; and while women are still under political disabilities, their status is constantly being improved and elevated by laws intended to protect their rights without destroying the integrity of the marriage relation.

Mrs. Catt challenges this conception of the family compact. She places the wife on a level with the kept woman. She is making talking with or coming in contact with ily labor to obtain and maintain these merchandise of herself if she does not support herself, must win her own bread or be branded as living by bawdry. That she can do her full share by fulfilling the duties of wife, mother, housekeeper and guardian of the domestic fold is not admitted. The idea that the family can be a single entity in which the husband and wife modernism is accomplishing in Asia, and various parts of Asia, especially in China. have different spheres of action and interdependent duties along separate lines is repudiated.

This is the song of the shirt sung in a new and strange key. It will not be music to many ears. It hymns not of true wifehood and motherhood, and that deep and abiding affection which sweetens the toil of the husband and the cares of the wife and cements around the domestic hearth a bond of sympathy and mutual dependence which takes no account of who actually contributes the most to the cost of supporting the family. Woman suffrage cannot be placed on such a hard and sordid basis. Out on Mrs. Catt. Scat!

### The New Pullman Rates.

The State Railroad Commission has asked Attorney General Webb to contest in the courts the recent advance in Pullman sleeper rates. This is a good move. No reasonable justification has been given for the increase in rates.

Under pretense of equalizing rates the Pullman Company has prepared a new schedule which will return a larger revenue for precisely the same service that has heretofore been given. This is sub stantially an increase in rates under guise of equalization. The small reductions in the new schedule are merely sops to locality and give a sugar-coating to an increase that is entirely unwarranted.

For instance, there is absolutely no justice in advancing the rate between Fresno and Oakland and San Francisco from \$1.50 to \$2.00. The traffic is rapidly increasing between these points and the cost of the service is no greater than it used to be when the travel was much lighter.

The suggestion that the price of upper berths be made slightly lower than the price charged for lowers is both reasonable and just. Nearly everybody asks for lowers, and the preference has a distinct money value. People who insist on getting lower berths should be willing to pay a small premium for the exercise of their preference. For example, \$1.75 for lowers and \$1.25 for uppers between Oakland and Fresno would give the Pullman Company as much revenue as it gets from a flat rate, and would equalize the cost of relative

But in any event the increase in rates should be resisted by every recourse known to the law.

President Taft's determination to participate in the "back from Elba" demonstration has given a cold chill to some of the third-

The Chinese New Year celebration is no more sane than the "Melican man's" celebration of the Fourth of July. In fact, the pany of unemployed on the Bowery or tacket is louder and more intense.

The "insurgents" keep telling the President that they are with the English financier as authoritative, him and will stand for his policies whenever they are presented to Congress. Evidently the insurrection is not against the pie-counter. of prosperity. Steel and wheat have

San Leandro and Hayward are displaying the right spirit by dropping an ancient parochial feud and joining hands for mutual advancement. Hayward will assist in making San Leandro's cherry carnival a success, and San Leandro will help Hayward whoop it up on the Fourth of July. That's the way to do things.

Mayor Gaynor has fired a Tammany office-holder who made himself famous by drinking four quarts of champagne a day. His salary was \$2000 a year. The Mayor thought a man of such luxurious tastes should not be required to work for such a paltry salary besides, he couldn't see how the Tammany Indian could afford it

The record of the rainfall this year shows a larger precipitation than that of the last season, and, what is of vastly greater interest to the farmers, fruit-growers and stock-raisers of the State, the rainfall has been more regularly and evenly distributed through this season. The enormous volume of snow banked up in the Sierras promises plenty of water also for the miners, power plants and irrigation districts through the coming summer.

The complaint of the San Francisco District Attorney that he has no evidence sufficient to warrant him in prosecuting the trolley cases is absurd. Has he not Judge Lawlor? And cannot Judge Lawlor be depended upon to impanel a jury that will overlook such a trifling matter as insufficiency of evidence? Judge Lawlor is not to be deterred by trifles from doing his duty. Big Jim Gallagher may skip out and the District Attorney be left without notes or witnesses to back up a prosecution, but the judge sees no reason why the case should not proceed.

## WOMEN AND THE GREAT PART THEY HAVE HAD IN THE

made a discovery the other day, it found, in the Land Congress at Springfield, that "women are to aid in developing the State" and the man who handled the story regarded the fact as of suffirient importance to demand a place in

the headline.
Women will help in developing the State, of course. Ent we would like to know who has brought the State to its present state of development, if the wo-men haven't done it. For that matter, how much development would there have been in any part of the country if it had not been for the women?

Odd as it may sound, it is still true that the woman who helps most in the dopment of a community is she who is sometimes referred to as "a home It may be doubted it many realze what a tremendous compliment is being paid to the woman who is called

It is the home, and what it stands for, that makes the land worth con-quering. It is necessity and the love of labor which drives mon into the bolycross channels of the world; but it is precision that all interest would be lost to the the horne that holds him to his task.

In life, With them nobody knows what navy.

The famous Forty-Niners who went to his neighbor is likely to do. The ramous rorty-niners who wont to California in search of gold would have returned to the East, to the hearths by its heels, just because of a slip of a is not their fault that they have limpted them, or followed them, and estab.

The navy just now is being dangled woman should be shot and quartered. For the participant, it is not their fault that they have limpted them, or followed them, and estab.

## HEY HAVE HAD IN THE WORLD BY THEIR SPLENDID

could make a home. Man puts founda-tion and roof-tree in place, and it is a transmeled, across the world, there would tion and roof-tree in place, and it is a trainmeled, across the worid, there would house. Woman crosses the threshold case to be anything really beautiful in the home is established the whole world case of the gypsies.

Women have always aided in the destablished to the control of the gypsies. hild nor man can drift beyond its in-

fluence.

Man has discarded the skins of beasts

Momen nave always more in the velopment of the State. Their hand has been on the lever all the while. And if woman ever decides that she wants to and the cave man's club and harsh vote, we hope she will speedily recogspeech—sometimes—because these things hize the fact that she will have to hurry do not accord with the home. And if back from the polls.—St. Louis Times.

### Fair Women and How They Stir Up Lots of Strife

It takes fair woman to stir up this ried doctor took her picture when

## Smoking Out the Haren their fault if men she was the s

men, excepting their husbands or nearest rights. male relatives, is a Mohammedan custom. and harems are to be found existing in favored and successful manner in which every country where the influence of the the Oriental woman carries on her prop-Moslem has been dominant. The downwith it is dying polygamy,

Masses of Oriental women are willing, radical morthly magazine, is edited by a ter other people think they could raise of public life with men. Moreover, they women. China has hree flourishing pubare willing to work with them shoulder lications edited by and for women. In

for guly and neighborhood centers for circulation. Travel Magazine.

Oriental women are casting aside their women of comparatively advanced ages. The word harem is Arabic, and means one duties. In these schools Oriental privacy, sectusion. The confining of wemen in harcms, that is to say, needuding
them and denying them the privalege of also inspired to unfilmchingly and stead

be slapped on the ankie—Washington

Paradoxical as it may seem, the most aganda work is through the channels of India and Japan, women are conducting A new order of womanhood is springing publications to further the cause. nto being in all quarters of the Orient, Japan the Twentieth Century Woman, a may, cager, to share the responsibilities woman, and many of her contributors are Hindustan is also a magazine for women. into his work In every Asiatic country you see the It is printed in English, and, started some

prosafe old world, with its stupid laws was not looking. It was not her fault and regulations, classifications, restrictual that a young paymaster in the navy tions, tariffs and taxes. What a duli should have resented the doctor's action tions, tariffs and taxes. What a duli should have resented the doctor's action place it would be without them! With- It was not her fault that the paymaster out them all men and their works could knocked the doctor down and that the pigeonholed with such monotonous precision that all interest would be lost to the attention of the accretary of the

perfectly innocent in setting things topsy-fault that they are able to use those turvy. It was not her fault that a mar-eves to their best advantage. It is not their fault that they have clear skin and glorious hair. And certainly it is not their fault if men insist on acting fool

Besides, what would murder trials, an especially divorce cases, he without worells. Even the rank and file of them are These institutions are designed to edu- the country's most picturesque institurevolting against being penned up in cate the present and rising generations of tions would go by the board if there women to properly discharge their vari- was no woman at the bottom of it. And

#### Bachelor's Musings

when she can't get into it.

An easy way to get into trouble in an In argument is to have it about politica.

whilms would make him a wonder if pu-

Hardly anybody is such an expert liar

## JEWS ARE RETURNING TO LAND OF THEIR FATHERS

the Constitution in Turkey has thrown organize a company of Jewish open the doors of Palestine to the inpopulation (100,000) now belong to the homes, hospitals, echools and invalid cause fewish faith, while at Juffa, Therias, Over 100 Jewish schools already tion. Safed and Haifa (Mount Carmel) Jews

are reckaned by tens of thousands. Almost the whole of the extensive plain of Esdraelon has been bought up Their prosperous colonies pread from Dan to Ecersheba, and even arther south to the outskirts of Egypt. Thousands are escaping from Persia to and shelter and protection in the Holy Land, while every ship from Odessa car-

ries hundreds of them. The Jordan Valley, once the property of the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid, is being cagerly sought after by Jewish capital-lsts and symbolates. The Zionists, whose igents are distributed all over the land are buying up the rich properties of the Mohammedan Effendis, whose incomes since the revolution have considerably

The whole city is essentially a Jewish town. Banking as well as trade and commerce, is monopolized by Jews. The

### The New Barometer

Lord Rothschild in a Liverpool address ing on the improved business conditions in this country declared that "when the diamond trade is brisk there is no mployment in America."

That being the case, in the light of the increase of diamonds importations in December, 1909, to an amount of \$2,750,800 in excess of the imports for the cor-responding period in 1907, labor must elsewhere the fault is with the human actor, not with the theory.

and include them in the comparisons of rommodity prices. Empty jewel boxes will rank with empty cars as indexes of lack of prosperity.

The remedy for business depression is a simple one, though, as with the re-cipe for cooking the hare, it is necessary first to obtain the diamonds.—New York

#### Sunflower Philosophy

The only reliable confidant in the world is your pillow, and look under the bed before you confide in your pil-

You have a perfect right to kick on taxes, but it is better to pay them to the County Treasurer than the bar-

tender. Some people are like a comet to this extent: They are in considerable after business dispute with H. S. Merof a hurry, although going nowhere in

particular. If you want your friends to weep with you over your troubles give them comfortable chairs. No one's troubles were ever so grave that a friend could weep over them when standing up.—Atchison Glo

and villages by the sharp European Jew that have ever faced a new and patriotic settler, whose modern agricultural im-

gen- land produce harvests never darmes. Hundreds of thousands of dol- dreamed of by the natives. The Angloopen the doors of Palestine to the in-coming Jews from all parts of the world. In Jerusalem aione four-fifths of the population (100,000) now belong to the population (200,000) now belong to the population (200,0 exist in Jerusalem alone. Synagogues The radical exclusiveness of the Jews

exist in Jerusaiem agene, synnagogues and their clannish proclivities are arousare rising up everywhere.

The value of land has risen fourfold, ing the opposition of Ottomans. The The ignorant and poverty-stricken peasures are being ousted from their homes question one of the greatest problems.

### MANNERS AND THE IMMIGRANT

imps of the regrettably passive attitude for others than his American neighbor toward the subject of manners on the To establish respectful intercourse part of haany well-bred Americans, respect toward the humble subting, as it does, in a great impairment of the function which breeding should have in civilization. A weak indifference to the invasion of the peace zen .- Century. and happiness of society by the vulgar, elfish, or untrained is not a small or negligable matter. There is, however, another point of view from which the cally intercourse of the world becomes even larger moment; the effect that our attitude toward such behavior may have upon immigrants it their relation to our political standards

At the gale of the new world what is the first lesson the immigrants learn? Is it the fundamental one of respect for the larger rights of others, of which we spect for the minor rights of courtesy drive aim to drink. and politeness? Do not false notions of equality very soon rob their respect-

major rights? The societies that are bravely and devotedly at work among the immigrant under this arrangement is not clear, but class, in their endeaver to bring it into many primitive tribes retain, the mother served that use, but henceforth, instead of their work of beginning with the or husband to speak to or even to look of estimates of the visible supply of grain or cotton, statisticians will take note of the visible display of diamonds field to learn little and may be qualified by the Navajo Indians. In Ariand include them in the comparisons of American system of government, but he

"Tandem polygamy," the term used by the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst in referring to some of our prominent society women, is apt enough to find a place in the lan guage; but a scientific man, with an eye to accuracy, would prefer to call it "progressive polyandry," although "progressive polyandry" would drive the averboast? Is it not rather one of disre-

Polyandry is still practised by tribes in in excess of the imports for the corporate period in 1907, labor must ful demeaner and speech of its bloom? The being the case, how can we expect are any men out of a job and any companies them to discriminate in the scope of the second of words, in this form of marriage each woman has several husbands.

What becomes of the mother-in-law

rigidly by the Navaje Indians, in Arizona, who are polygamists. Some arrangement of the kind seems to knows instinctively the part that man- garded as necessary by primitive peoples ers play in life, and usually on arriv- -New York American.

## Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Plans submitted by City Engineer Mor- | erect plant at Butchertown, and Armour an for Webster street wharf. Columbia Rowing Club of Oakland is or anized and arranges meet with Ala-

meda rowing organization.
Wheaton and Goodall, of the Lakeside improvement Club, win doubles in Calnomia Tennis Club tournaments. Ethel Smith, daughter of T. H. Smith, ordered into custody of her mother by Judge Greene

Herbert Kelsey, president of Oakland Typographical Union, dies. Sir Thomas Esmonds and John Dillou famous Irish visitors, received in Oakland by Irish societies.

Estate of Edson Adams is settled in Judge Greene's court. Dr. W. W. Hickles of Oakland arrested Colonel L. L. Bromwell recovers from

wound inflicted by George C. Pratt, who shot him with pistol. Brooklyn Presbyterian Church holds Livermore lodge of Odd Fellows installed by Grand Master C. M. Jenkins

interests also secure land.

Frederick Warde plays in "The Mountebank" at the Oakland Theater. Nathaniel Weston, Oakiand pionear, es after short illness.

Berkeley police officers break up opius moking gang in college town.

#### Sentence Sermons The fad of one can not be the faith o

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PUBLISHERS INVITED TO PRESENT PROOFS

Two Declare That They Have No Information Given First Hand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-After a session lasting less than an hour, dur-ing which the future conduct of the case was informally discussed, Ballinger-Pinchot Congressional Investigating committee today granted the request of Attorney Louis D Brandels for an adjournment until Monday morning next.

Louis R. Glavis, chief witness for the prosecution was not present when the committee met. Mr. Brandeis had telegraphed from Springfield, Ill., re-questing the adjournment and it was before hand that it would be

ASK TO BE EXCUSED.

George W. Pepper, attorney for A. Shaw and Overton W. Price, who here dismissed from the forest service long with Gifford Pinchot, requested that a letter written by them to Pinch-ot, be received as their testimony and that they be excused, to permit of their leaving the city. The committee decided to accept the letter inform-ally and to decide on Monday whether either Price or Shaw shall be called

as a witness.

Special witnesses summoned from far western points have arrived and the delays in the hearing are causing them great inconvenience. One of the witnesses present today was Henry M. Hoyt, attorney general of Porto Rico, who had just reached he city from the island in response o a request from the committee. Mr Hoyt has been mentioned several times by Clavis as having given advice on matters affecting the Alaska coal lands case. Mr. Hoyt at the time was special attorney for the United States.

INVITE PUBLISHERS. The committee has invited the ediand philishers of all the maga-zines that have recently been attack-ing Secretary Ballinger to appear and present any facts in their possession. Thus far two of the publishers have definitely declined, saying they had no information first hand in the matter, while 2, third has stadd that he

third has stated that thought Mr. Glavis and Mr. Pinchot would give the committee more than he himself could produce although he stood willing to appear at the stood willing the stood willing to appear at the stood will be nod willing to appear if requested. The hearing room this morning held ts largest crowd, about 90 per cenof the spectators being women, who were deeply disappointed at the ad-journment.

#### Friends Believe That Astors Will Make Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Failure of lawyers representing Mrs. John Jacob Astor to apply with the last three days decree of divorce granted by Justice

decree of divorce granted by Justice Isaac N. Mills has given rise to rumors among friends of Mr. and Mrs. Astor that the final decree may never be sought and that a reconciliation is possible.

Some of her friends believe the delay is due to the fact that one of her attorneys. Henry W. Taft is at present in the West. On the 5ther land, she has other counsel in New York, and it has been the general custom of counsel in divorce cases to be prompt in having decrees made final.

When an attempt, was made to see Astor his secretary said: "Mr. Astor has nothing to say upon the subject. He has

nothing to say upon the subject. He has left the city and will not return for

### POSTPONE INQUIRY INTO DISAPPEARANCE OF JIM GALLAGHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. The inquiry in connection with the disappearance of big Jim Gallagier was continued in Judge Lawlor's court this morning until February ruary 19.

The cases against George F. Duf-fy, John Martin, Eugene De Sabla, and F. G. Drum were put over until the same day, while those of which Abraham Ruef is defendan were continued until March 11.

Accept Our Advice and Try This Remedy at Our Risk.

plication upon complication, which may lead to other even more serious afflictions. We honestly believe Rexall Much-Tone will d) wonders toward overcoming catarib. It is made from the prescription of an enument physician who made a long study of catarib, and his great success with this remedy was an enviable

Central Labor Body Requests Northwestern Pacific Busy Congressmen's Support of **New Resolution** 

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. The mucous membrane is one may say, the interior lining of the bidy Catarrh therefore may exist in any part of the system.

When the catarrhal poison attacks the mucous membrane, influrimation and congestion are produced and nature fails to throw off the accumulated poisons. The organ which has been afflicted ceases to perform its pieper function as nature intended it should. The result is, complication upon complication, which may by the American Federation of Labor, which has notified all labor councils in this country to assist in sequence of the passage of the bill. Letters were mailed this eu mg the passage of the bill.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY. In line with their proposed political activity in Oakland the unions have sent out word to their members thus year to register under their occupations, in such a way that their union affiliatios will cess with this remedy was an enviable on.

We want you if you are a sufferer from catairch in any form, to give Rexall from catairch in any form, to give Rexall of as "salesmen," and other occupations in stead of as "salesmen," and other occupations are to be set fould in the same manner. This is done in order to show the strength of the you every cent you paid us. This is certainly the fairest offer that anyone could make and should attest our sincerity of purpose it comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain it only at our store—The Rexall Store—The Owl Drug Co., Inc., 10th and Washington, 13th and Bloadway, 16th and San Pable avenue.

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Pushing the Line to Eureka

WILLITS, Cal., Feb. 11.-Track laying began yesterday on the uncompleted portion of the Eureka extension of the miles of which, running out of this town were built just before the financial panic of 1907. Five hundred tens of panic of 1907. Five hundred tons of rails are on the ground, sufficient for that portion of the road bed already graded. The contractors now have 350 men at work on the extension north of this section of the line and good progress is being made.

Considerable tunneling has to be done. Large forces of men are now working at both ends of tunnel No. 12, which will be 600 feet long.

COUNCIL TO CONVENE. COUNCIL TO CONVENE.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11.—Matters of vital importance will be acted upon by the city council in committee sersion tonight, and given official sanction in regular session Tuesday night. Railroad and other matters of importance, hesides communications to the city, will be considered.

#### -Some day you will want a home in a good neighborhood.

-If you've watched the market at all you must know that t's going up and that the really good locations are getting scarce.

-You must see that if you wait much longer you'll run into a boom and be forced to pay more than you have to pay now. -This property has been upon the market two years and we

have not raised our prices. -Today you pay the same prices we asked on opening day when \$60,000 worth of lots were sold in forty-eight hours. and not a foot of soil had been turned in improvements.

-You get two years' start of the market.

-You get actual improvements instead of "promised" improvements

-You buy in an established neighborhood, where prices are bound to go up.

—In fact, we are going to raise the prices ourselves right away. We are justified in doing it, and in justice to these

who bought two years ago we ought to do it. -This increase is to come immediately.

-We are not bluffing-we do not do business that way. We

Sometime tomorrow, or Sunday,

VENUE HEIGHTS

you <u>must</u> go out and see

-Did you ever build a house, and after it was all completed

-Did you ever buy a residential lot too hastily and live to

-Did you ever say to your wife: "Why in thunder didn't

we buy a lot in such-and-such a neighborhood? We could

have bought one a couple of years ago for \$1500 and they're selling now for \$3500?"

-If you HAVE been through the mill, you'll appreciate the

Be sure to investigate Grand Avenue Heights be-

fore you decide to buy elsewhere. If you don't you'll

be doing yourself an injustice, for Grand Avenue

Heights is today the most important feature in resi-

-It is right at the head of and overlooking Lake Merritt.

-It is within nine minutes of Fourteenth and Broadway.

-It is between the two most fashionable residential districts

-It is a high-class proposition protected by building restric-

-The street work, sewers, sidewalks, gutters and curbs are

already completed throughout a large portion of the property.

-Water, gas, electricity and telephones are ready for connec-

-There is nothing to wait for. You can begin to build at

-In fact, there are already about \$100,000 worth of fine homes

-Grand Avenue Heights enjoys the finest climate in Oakland

(and that means the best in the State). It is the greatest place in the world for children who can sleep out upon the sleeping

-In fact, if this tract had but one-third the advantages we

claim for it, it would still be worth investigating.

on the tract, some of them costing \$8000 and \$10,000 apiece.

wish you had built it in some other neighborhood?

-Ever have such experiences?

tions with a minimum of \$3500.

porches 365 nights in the year.

-The view is an inspiration.

-It is free from fog and heavy winds.

dential realty in the local market.

in the county-Adams Point and Piedmont.

wisdom of the following:

are giving you fair warning. -The thing for you to do is to plan to see this property to-

morrow or Sunday.

-Our offices will be open all day and our autos will be at your disposal.

-Or you can go direct to the tract by taking the Grand Avenue cars on Fourteenth street and getting off at Grand Avenue Boulevard. Walk up the boulevard about two blocks.

You'll see the sign, "Grand Avenue Heights," upon the full, -Our terms are 15% down and balance at rate of \$25 or \$30 a month. Lots cost from \$1500 to \$2500, averaging about \$2000.

1060 Broadway,

Oakland

## Commissioner Thomas Estill, territorial

#### Salvation Army Leader Mumm, the Winemaker To Arrive Here Today

commander of the Salvation Army for the vestern states, will arrive in Oakland toiny and will conduct a special service at he citadel, 523 Ninth street, this eventhe citadel, 523 Ninth street, this evening at 8 c'clock. The commissioner will
be accompanied by Brigadier Dubnin of
the Northern Pacific province and also
by the provincial stall of the Southern
Pacific province. The subject of the
commissioner's address will be "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost." Special music
and singing by the citadel silver band
and the songsters' brigade. Seats are
always free.

#### **Hurt in Auto Wreck** PARIS, Feb. 11.-M. Mumm of the firm

of champagne makers was severyly hurt yesterday in an automobile accident be-tween Bordeaux and Pau. His companion, the aviator Johannesen. panion, the aviator Johanness n, was burned to death. Mumm was driving and dashed into a tree while avoiding a cart. The automobile turned over and ile gasoline table burst, drenching Johannessen, who was underneath the machin. The gasoline caught fire and Johannessen was inchierated.

A woman doesn't always lock well n her made-up mind.



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WORK FOR 1.000

MEMBERS

Convention

OPENED IN CHURCH

THREE DAY CONCLAVE IS

Newly Elected Officers to Be

Installed Tomorrow

Evening

The movement to procure 1000 new

members of the Alameda county Christian Endeavor Union will be launched

at the union convention, which opened

this afternoon with a prayer conference n the Friends' church, Fifty-second and

West streets, where a three days' session will be held.

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The opening session was presided over by Ralph S. Hawley, president of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union. The convention committee which arranged the program consists of Ralph Hawley, chairman; Miss Leda Gregory, B. H. McDonald, Alfred S. Dingle, Bert E. Hunter, Joseph Leiter and Ralph H. Taylor.

The members of the senior, junior and intermediate societies of Alameda county will attend the sessions. The county union which was organized in 1887, consists of 1500 members, who represent the different societies of Christian endeavor.

HISTORY OF SOCIETY.

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The first society was instituted twen-ty-eight years ago in the First Congrega-tional Church by Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean, president of the Pacific Theological sem-inary. It started with fifteen members

inary. It started with fifteen members and now has an enrollment of 100.

There are forty senior, ten intermediate and eighteen junior societies in the Aiameda County Christian Endeavor Union. The county officers are: Ralph Hawley, president; B. H. McDonald, first vice-president, Walter Broderick, second vice-president, Loseph Leiter, third vice-president; Edwin Bothwell, treasurar; Ruth Killiam, recording secretary; Roy Wisecarver, statistical secretary; Lillie D. Crow, corresponding secretary; Miss L. Monroe, intermediate superintendent. Alfred S Dingle, junior superintendent.

Alfred S Dingle, junior superintendent

BUSY SESSIONS TODAY.

Paul C. Brown, field secretary of the California Christian Endeavor Union, conducted the prayer conference at the conclove at 4.30 this afternoon. It was

Conboy Case Needs an

Investigation

go on with the case as quickly as possible.

The first sensation sprung by the prosecution in the trial of termer Captain of Police Michael J. Conboy, accused of the murder of Bernard Lagan, was brought to a head last night when R. H. Blumberg, who confessed to District Attorney Frickert that he had perjured himself, was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Miss Margaret Lagan, a sister of the deceased, and booked at the city prison.

RELEASED ON BAIL

He was immediately released on \$1000 cash ball, and it is understood that the present charge sgainst him will be dismissed as soon as the grand jury can listen to the evidence against him and find an indictment.

Blumperg, it will be remembered, testified to having witnessed the shooting.

and to having wimessed the shooting, and to the alleged feroclous attitude of Lagan when Conboy fired at him, whereas Hoag, the real estate man who was standing at Blumberg's cigar stand, swore that the latter could not have seen any of the tragedy.

FURTHER CHARGES.

As the outcome of yesterday's testimony submitted in behalf of the defendant, District Attorney Fickert is responsible for the assertion that there will be two further charges of perjury. "Two of the witnesses who restified in the Conboy trial yesterday will be charged with perjury before the grand jury," said Fickert. "I have tried to be as fair as possible in the conducting of this case, and endeavored to give these witnesses the benefit of every doubt, but

vitnesses the benefit of every doubt, but the circumstances are so flagrant that I am forced to the belief that they deliberately committed perjury, and I don't intend to stand for that sort of the beautiful that is the stand of the sort of

thing here "

Fickert refused to give the names of

those he accuses, but stated that they were not members of the police force.

Then Falls Lifeless

Lands the ullseye

the city prison.

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## However, we do not anticipate that in any case we will be compelled to resort to condemnation proceedings as so far those who have been consulted are inclined to act fairly CITY HOLDS OPTIONS. "We hold an option on the Pacific Improvement Company's holdings and other" "Things are being moved along in my department as rapidly as possible

City Engineer Turner Says
Livingston Pier Will Be
First of Projects.

The Livingston street pier and the docks along the south harbor front will be the first of the projects undertaken under the authorization of the bond is sue, according to the statements of City Engineer Turner Will Be first of the concrete compositions employed for I do not think that in any case in kinds of piling for the Livingston street pier," said Tyrner today "It is a question as to the most serviceable of the concrete compositions employed for such purposes and as soon as the formalities of disporting of the bonds are completed we will be ready with the specifications to invite proposals for construction work.

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# conducted the prayer conference at the concluve at 4.30 this afternoon. It was followed by a workers' conference directed by Ralph S. Hawley. A basket luncheon will be served at 8:30 o'clock, an hour before the opening of the evening session, which will convene at 7.30. The devotions will be led by B. H. McDonald and during the exercises the intermediate society quartet will render selections. An address will be delivered by Rev. L. A. McAfee, pastoral counsellor upon "Mizpeh." The important feature of the session will be the mapping out of plans for the county union for the year 1911. Tomorrow evening the newly elected officers of the union will be installed by Williaw Shaw, international secretary of the World's Christian Endeavor Society, who will arrive in this city Saturday evening from Los Angeles.

STONE TAKES OFFICE MONDAY.
General George Stone, who recently
was appointed naval officer of the port
to succeed Colonel John P Irish, will
take office Monday, according to the an-

# Campaign Is Inaugurated at First Session of Union

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets-Spring, 1910

The most accurately cut and per feetly made Corset we know. A Warner's will give you long lines and the round back hipless effects now the fashion. The only Corset that we can guarantee from clasp to backbone; also rust-proof and unbreakable and made with eyelets that can not pull out and bones that can not punch through the fabric. Made to wear-not to rust, break or tear. We have various styles for slim, medium and stout forms.

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by any CORSET HOUSE in America. We guarantee to save you from 50c to \$1.00 on these prices. Do not waste your money on buying old styles when you can buy a strictly up-to-date style at these prices. Every pair has the Security Rubber Bu ton Hose Supporters attached and some of them guaranteed to last the life of the corset.

Don't Fail to Visit Our Waist Department

New styles are arriving daily in the G. & W. and Opera makes. See the new open front, side button effects with the embroidered panel fronts, the latest style out. Price \$2.50 each.

We Will Place on Sale Saturday Morning

Fifty dozen French Dimity Waists; very fine quality, in checks and stripes, strictly tailored, with large pearl buttons on front; laundered collars and cuffs; sizes 34 to 44; regular value §2.25. Spe-

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## TO PLEASE FOLKS

Nora E. Silva Regrets That She Married Man She Did Not Love.

"When I married my husband I did not exactly care for him, but my folks liked him and I thought it would be all right. I thought it would be good to me, but he got mean and I couldn't live with him. I tried to, but could not stand his treatment. If he had been good to me, doubtless I could have learned to love him."

This is an extract from the testinony given in the Superior court by Yora E. Silva of Centerville, the 17ear-old wife of Frank K. Silva, a ancher, in her suit for a divorce which has just resulted in an interocutory decree in her favor without Fickert Declares Testimony in alimony and the restoration to her

## maiden name, which was Gomez. The testimony shows that the childwife's marital experience was short and bitter. She was married to Silva in the Catholic church at Centerville on the tenth day of November, 1908, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb, 11.—The trial of former Captain of Police Michael J. Conboy was continued until 2 o'clock this afternoon when it was called in Judge Dunne's court this morning, owing to a death in the family of one of the Jurors, Maxim Marks. The juror notified Attorney Maxwell McNutt that the funeral was at noon and that he would be able to be on hand later in the day. The other jurors were asked whether they would like a continuance to Monday, but they declared that they wanted to go on with the case as quickly as possible. Sunny Slope

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#### Insurance Swindle Being Investigated

when she was hardly 16 years of age and Silva was 20. After seven months of domestic perdition she returned to her parental roof with all the 10-mance of her youth crushed out of her soul and her spirit crushed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Fee. 11. — With the convening of the grami jury today the investigation begun yest riday into the 'graveyard swindle" was resumed. Altogether about 50 witnesses will be heard, it is said, and the fary will confine its attention to the a leged insurance swindle until final disposition has been made. her soul and her spirit crushed.

Mrs. Silva told the court that her husband's brutality was responsible for it all. She said he developed in ungovernable temper immediately atter their wedding and resorted to cutsing and nagging at her. He told her he was tired of living with her and advised her to return to her mother, and to add variety to the young wife's misery he would occasionally threw dishes at her, threaten to kill her with a butcher kife and knock her about with his fists. He blackened her eyes, discolored her nose and the last assault he made upon her culminated in his kicking her out of the house.

SAMARITAN IS ROBBED.

William Sparks, having his sympathy excited for a penuliess trangel giving the name of Jack Carey, ook him to my room at 1813 Fifth etreet last night and act assault he made upon her culminated in his kicking her out of the stranger was an early ris. He got up at 6 o'clock on the pret use of finding work. Sparks, on rising liter, discovered that a brand new sult of coties had been taken away by Carry.



## -"Well, here I am again, with another new idea."

I've a story tonight and I am going to divide it into two chapters It is dedicated to the ladies of Alameda county. This, by he way, reminds me of a story about Cook Books and Peary-odicals. But that's different. This sen't a cook book story.

#### CHAPTER NUMBER ONE

We are going to make little Cupid Hearts out of ice creem, with arrows running through them. These are for Valentine dinners and will sell at \$2.00 a dozen or 6 for one dollar. No charge for lelivery. Guaranteed to keep and not to break. They will be made either of Strawberry or Vanilia Ice Cream or with a combination of he two. They're very clever. We send pretty little paper dollies to set them upon, making them

absolutely complete for service. Order these tonight. Will be made tomorrow, Sunday, Aonday,

Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

#### CHAPTER NUMBER TWO

Our special brick will be made as usual. Last summer when eaches were at their very best we preserved 1000 jars of pure juice and next Sunday we are going to make you some ice cream out of this delicious peach juice, combined with cream. You've tasted the same thing when you've eaten slice i peaches and cream, so you know how good it is. Vanilla ice cream soes best with peaches, so ti e brick

FROZEN PEACH JUICE AND CREAM WITH VANILLA ICE CREAM

There's no use telling you how fine it is, for you all know But DO want to say again that this is the pure juice of fresh praches, nothing else. No manufactured flavoring-just the flavor of the peach.

50c FOR A QUART BRICK IF YOU CALL SUNDAY. 80c FOR THE SAME IF WE DELIVER IT. One brick is enough for 8 or 9 people

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WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 11.—"How's that for a bullseye?" said Lev! T. Proctor, a Civil War veteran, as he turned form a target at which he had shot. As these words left his lips, he dropped in a lifeless heap on the floor. Proctor, who was 75 years old, was entertaining friends at his home with a rifle contest. He was widely known as a marksman and after some of the younger folk had tried their skill he made the best shot of all Excitement over the contest is said to have brought on heart failure.

Jesse B. Cook Leaves Depart-

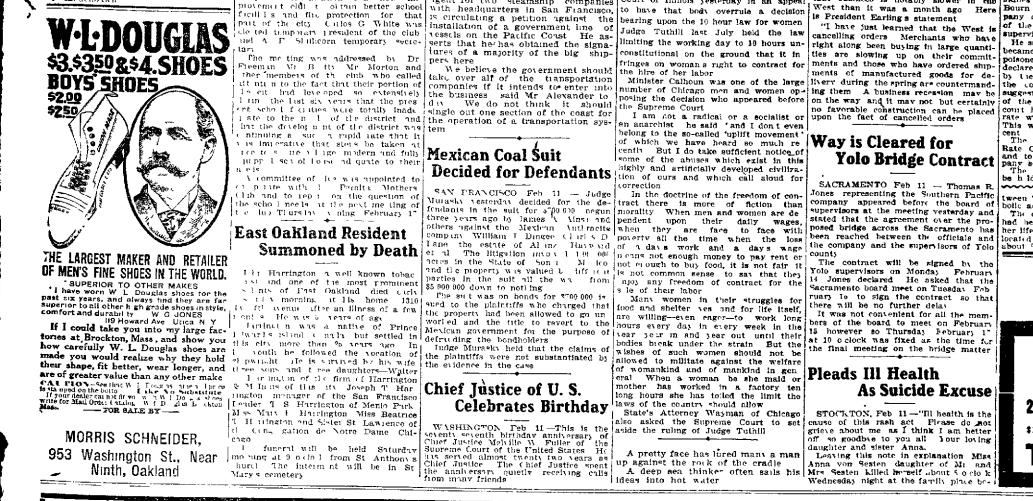
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Years' Service.

## Ladies' Endeavor to

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953 Washington St., Near Ninth, Oakland St., Near Ninth, Oakland St., Near Nary's cemetery

## es' Endeavor to Give a Masked Ball GET NEW SCHOOL

Claremont District Residents Shippers on Coast Against the Minister Thinks They Should Also Want Better Fire Plan of McLachlan, an Not Be Allowed to Work Protection Agent Declares.

The residents of the Claremont district consisting of the initory east of Tele arrive are used on the of Filth fifth the treat met last night and effected a temporary committeed on the motion committeed of the common treatment of the common treatment of the common treatment of the common treatment of the club and A. F. Stillicorn temporary secretary.

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## OPPOSING FEDERAL IFIGHTS LONG DAY LINE OF STEAMERS

Longer.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb 11 - William Calhoun United States Minister to China appeared before the Supreme Court of Illinois yesterday in an appeal to have that body overrule a decision bearing upon the 10 hour law for women Judge Tuthill last July held the law limiting the working day to 10 hours unconstitutional on the ground that it in ringes on woman's right to contract for

## BUSINESS SLOWER IN WEST; HE SAYS

Railroad President Says That Says That Former Mayor Orders Are Being Canceled Poisoned Minds of People On Pacific Coast.

NEW YORK Feb 11—President Albert J Sarling of the Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul is authority for the statement that business is notably slower in The is President Earling's statement

EW YORK Feb 11—President Albert arling of the Chicago Milwaukee and Paul is authority for the statement business is notably slower in 'Nho it than it was a month ago Here heaten push learned that the West is helling orders Merchants who have at along been buying in large quantiates of the committee of the whole of the supervisors last might. He said that since 1817 the rates showing up on their committee of the whole of the supervisors last might. He said that since the time that Pheling been buying in large quantities of manufactured goods for dery during the spring are countermandities and those who have ordered shupties of manufactured goods for dery during the spring are countermandities on the former chief of police Commissioners sitting as a pension board vesterday unanimously strated in the former Chief of Police Commissioners sitting as a pension board vesterday unanimously strated two the time that Pheling former Chief of Police Doumlasioners sitting as a pension board vesterday unanimously strated a retirement on half past to former Chief of Police Commissioners sitting as a pension board vesterday unanimously strated two the time that Pheling the supervisors last might. He said that since 1817 the rates fixed the water commany the public mind had been policed orders the water company the declared that since 1817 the rates fixed the water former chief has he in the tompany was a kining more. He suggested that a ten per cent increase of the trate of the company that the expenses of the company and the police of the provided that the provided the water former chief of the board of the former chief of the half of the former chief of the half of the former chief of the half of the "I have just learned that the West is ancelling orders Merchants who have right along been buying in large quantities are slowing up on their commitments and those who have ordered shipthe hire of her labor

Minister Calhoun was one of the large
Number of Chicago men and women opposing the decision who appeared before
the Supreme Court

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WASHINGTON Feb 11—This is the seventh seventh birthday anniversary of Cluef Justice Welville W Fuller of the Supreme Court of the United States He into served almost twenth two years as Clief Justice The Chief Justice spent the anniversary questly receiving calls from many friends

also asked the Supreme Court to set cause of this rash act Please do not specified and side the ruling of Judge Tuthill

also asked the Supreme Court to set cause of this rash act Please do not specified about me as I think I am better off so goodbye to you all Your loying daughter and sister Anna.

Leaving this note in explanation Miss the anniversary questly receiving calls from many friends

A deep sea thinker often sails his ideas into hot water

**BOURN SAYS THAT** PHELAN IS CAUSE

Poisoned Minds of People Against Company

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Every department has something to show proving our buyer's activity in the Eastern and Foreign Markets

### Early Arrivals in the Colored Dress Goods Dept. Art and China Department

Special 510 v ng of Suede and Imperial. Serge for street dresses coming with new stades of Berry Rosebrown, Old Rose Slate Prune Wistmin Rese Ian Golden Brown and Sage 42 inch na mal at \$100 the yard

Etamines and Voilies, the correct tibrics for party gowns this season, coming in Reseda Pink Rose Biby Blue Sky Blue Silver Grev Laveteer, Lan Champagne, Copper, Alice, Golden Brown at 1 Cream. These come 44 inches wide and sell at \$1.00 to \$2.00 the yard

Light Weight Cniffon Broadcloths, the newest material for dressy street ven gening in Cedar, Mahogany, Terra Cotta Raisin Berry Ashes et Kose Shrimp Artichoke, Wis taria Chanois, Silver Vode Slate Leither and Peacock Blie These goe's 51 meh sponged and shrunk, are a special number with us 2+ \$2 50 the Yard

## Saturday Shoe Values

Little Ladie ' Patent Kid Lace Hand Sewed Shoes, low heels regular it > 70 Special at \$2.75 Boys Patent Kid, also Vici Kid, Lace School Shoes, good

solid value region it \$2.50 Special at \$1.50. Children's and Misses Patent Kid, Gibson Oxfords, hand-turned soles, regettr at \$2.0 and \$2.50 Special at \$1.25

Tark arrivals in Pumps and High Button Shoes for Spring now being shown Complete assortment of the newest Ankle Straps Instep School and two Straps made in all styles and all teathers

Fresh Muslin Underwear

Drawers and Corsei Coxets ji treceived

Drawers at 60c, 85c, \$1.25 and up to \$12.50

up to \$650

\$1.75, \$2.25, up to \$12.50

popular every day

Complete assorment o Gowns, long white Skirts,

Corset Covers at 25c 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1 00 and

Imported Hand Embroidered Drawers at \$1.25,

Gowns, large assortment, high, round, square and

V Neck, at \$1 00 and all intermediate prices up to

The Tea Room

A section of our establishment becoming more

## Attractive Values in the

This week's special offering of Art Brass, Andirons and Fire Sets affords an opportunity to buy these goods at much less than the regular prices. In some instances the reductions reach ONE THIRD and in every case ONE QUARTER off

Five attractive open stock dinner ware patterns to be closed out They comprise English Semi-Porcelain, German and French China Patterns, and the prices are 20 per cent be-

Special 50 Piece Cottage Sets, English Semi-Porcelain, plain white fancy shapes, at \$4.25.

We hold daily sales of Art Goods, Chinaware, etc., that are not advertised owing to the limited supply

### Corset Announcement

Mme Petree, direct from La Grecque headquarters, is with us and will be pleased to explain the special merits of the La Grecque Corset Her thorough conception of your requirements make it a pleasure to be fitted by her

### Valentines Valentines

I bewildering array of the very best in Valentines. Arts and Crafts Post Cards, Booklets and Noveltins of all de

Prices from 2 for 5c to \$1 00 each

## Specials from Toy Dept.

Character Dolls, cunning cloth Dolls, Stockinette heads, lifelike features, portraying accurately the character represented a durable plaything for the child, made to sell for \$1 00 Special at 50c.

Toy Furniture, Rockers, Straight Chairs, Tables and Stands, Specially priced to close out the line. Exclusive agents for the 'OAKLAND' a high-grade Sewing Macline, with all up-to date equipment, drop head, high arm and solid oak cabit et tion free to each purchaser Special at \$1875

### The Baby Shop

Advance spring styles in Children's Headwear and Coats ages 1 to 6 years Novelty Coats and Reefers in Pongee, Pique, etc., are a feature of this section.

## Saturday Is Post Card Day

We have the Oakland Post Cards on sale in our Stationery Department

## **BUTTERICK FASHIONS**



## An Open Secret

The noman who uses the new

## **Spring Styles**

Shown in the

### Spring **Butterick Fashions**

#### Thoroughly Satisfied with her dressmaking the coming sea-

son, and will do her sewing with ease That means Style, Fit and Simplicity

## **Butterick Pattern**

is behind every design in this book and there are scores of pages teeming with new and delightful ideas.

On Sale Now

## RUBDRY

For Sale at the Linen Department



## For Early Spring



Grand Prize St. Louis World's Fair for Quality, Workmanship and Style



## Cloak and Suit Dept.

Samples of all the new stylish models arriving hourly New materials, new cuts, new effects in all

Suits in Blue and Black Serge and Diagonals, 30-inch Jackets, plaited skirts, at \$22.50.

Suits in white and light colors, mixtures and stripes, at \$25.00.

Lingeric Dresses, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, at \$10.00 Hand-made Imported Lingerie Gowns at \$75.00 to

## SPECIALLY Leather Goods

\$3.00 and \$3 50 Bags at \$2.00. A 10-inch, double or single Strap Handle, Leather Lined, Seal Grain and Vachette Leather, in Black, Brown, Tan and Navy, Special at \$2.00.

\$5.00 Bag at \$3.50 Recommended for service as well as style, 9 to 12 inch, Black Goat Seal, Colored Silk or Leather Lined, reinforced metal corners, single or double strap handles Special at \$3.50.

\$1.25 Bag at 75c. Novelty Morocco Leather with outside pocket and double strap handle, Green, Brown and Tan Special at 75c.

Special Tables i'r Gentlen en

Luncheon serve i from 11 n m until 2 p m

Atternoon Tea served from 2 until 5 p. m.

## Moss's Mocha Gloves

are far superior to the Mocha gloves you get at most stores, although they cost no more. The cut is right and the glove fits; the stock, stitch and finish are not only stylish but give service.

At \$1.15 Laures single large clasp genuine Mocha gloves, new Paris point embroidery. They come in gray, brown, mode and tan. Specially priced at \$1.15.

At \$1.25 Ladies extra quality pique Mocha gloves. All have the new two-tone embroidery. A very pretty, stylish glove. Come in gray, mode, tan and brown. Specially priced at \$1.25.

At \$1.50 Ladies' pique Mocha with single large pearl clasp. They have the new fancy embroidered backs now so popular. They come in the new shades of gray. Specially priced at \$1.50.

### Maggioni Kid Gloves

We are sole agents for Oakland.	
"Valenso" quality 2-clasp kid	.\$1.00 a pair
"Medala" quality 2-clasp kid	. \$1.25 a pair
"Calnia" quality 3-clasp kid	

### Some Corset 'Don'ts'

Don't go to your tailor or dressmaker with an old, soft, ill-fitting Corset and expect to get the same results that your "well set up" sister would get. Have your figure and corset in perfect condition, then take care of your gown.

Don't buy a particular model because it looks well on another woman, as it may not look well on you at all.

Don't wear one corset all the time and expect the poor thing to wear a year—It is cheaper to keep two or three corsets on hand. Give your corset an airing; straighten out the bones; roll it up; let it rest for a day—it will give much longer service.

Don't have your gown fitted first and then buy your corsetyou don't give your gown maker (or fitter) or corsetiere a chance

Don't go to a store where the main object of the corset fitter is to sell you a higher priced corset than you care to buy. Go where you are sure you will be fitted in a model that is suitable to your individual figure—no matter whether the price be high or low.

Take care of your corsets; corsets need attention more than any other part of women's apparel. If you can not afford a new one and the old one fits you properly, have it cleaned. This we will do for you at a cost of 50 cents. Have the bones straightened or reinforced in our work-room and the old corset is as good as new and will more than save the small amount expended for this work. Never make the mistake of buying a cheaply made corset to carry you through until a better garment is purchased.

Don't buy your new corset until you have seen our new Spring tapering waist models in "Royal Worcester," "Bon Ton," "J. B.," "P. D.," and "Nemo" Corsets, and have had the aid and advice of our experienced Corsciteres.

## 459 Thirteenth, near Broadway

## Some Good Shoe News

Save You From \$1.50 to \$3,00 Per Pair"

We promise the people of Oakland a sensation in the way of price reductions in fine shoes.

#### **Brand New** Stock

**Brand New** Store

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We will make a specialty of handling bankrupt stocks and factory-failure outfits, thereby giving every purchaser at our

Men—Women—Boys' SHOES Worth \$3.50 to \$2 and \$2.50

Come in-let's get acquainted and we can convince you that the values we offer are far ahead of any other shoe store (upstairs or downstairs) in Oakland.

### **Broadway Shoe Parlor**

12th and Broadway Over Camera Theater

## JUST ARRIVED B-A-B-I-E-S

Soft sole Suede Shoes; all the season's fashionable colors Children's new spring styles in Poke Bonnets in the new raws, Milan and Panamas.

Beautiful silk and lawn caps for infants.

"The Ladics' and Babies' Store."

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TRIBUNE BLDG,

## DE LAVEAGA CASE

Mrs. Welch Declares That She Ivan Shed Langstroth to Play Believed Her Aunt Was Not Sane.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The letters of Mrs. Andrew P. Welch, the prominent society woman of this city, were produced in evidence yesterday in the case of Miguel de Lareaga contestant of the will of his late slater, Maria. The letters were read by Attantant of the State of Miguel de Lareaga contestant of the will of his late slater, Maria. The letters were read by Attantant State State of Miguel de Lareaga contestant of the will of his late slater, Maria. The letters were read by Attantantant State State of Miguel de Largatroth, assisted by the well-known San Francisco artists, Guilio Minetti, Arthur Weiss, Mrs. M. E. Blanchard and Harold Prache will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State State of Miguel de Largatroth, assisted by the well-known San Francisco artists, Guilio Minetti, Arthur Weiss, Mrs. M. E. Blanchard and Harold Pracht will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth, and the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will give a concert in the colonial ballroom of the State of Miguel de Largatroth will be readed. letters were read by Attorney Shortridge

for the purpose of refuting the testi-mony of Mrs. Welch in which she stated that she believed her Aunt Maria to have been of unsound mind. In her testimony Mrs. Welch said that when she was a little girl and Maria 2-was grown the latter was sent to the playroom with the children by Mrs. "Pepa" Cebriart, the proponent of the will.

will.

"My aunt very seldom spoke," said Mrs. Weich, "and I do not remember ever having a long conversation with her. She had little to say beyond 'Yes' and 'No,' She told me she liked Paris, I asked her 'Why?' Her answer was, 'Oh, I don't knew. I like it.' That is about the longest sentance I ever heard' shout the longest sentance I ever heard. about the longest sentence I ever heard her utter. I never saw her do any manual work and although I wrote let-ters to her I 'never saw any of her handwriting."

#### INTRODUCES LETTERS,

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Attorney Shortridge at this point inproduced several of Mrs. Welch's lettors to her Aunt Maria for the purpose he said, of showing that Mrs. Welch did not then think the lady of unsound mind. "Words can never express my delight when I opened the boxes and saw, oh! that lovely statue of our Beloved Lady of Loudres and the exquisite neckpleces." Mrs. Welch wrote in one letter, "How kind it was of you, dear aunt, to send me so much. I have so much devotion to our blessed mother under the "Words can never express my delight when I opened the boxes and saw, thitat lovely statute of our Beloved Lady of Loudres and the exquisite neckpieces." Mrs. Welch wrote in one letter, "How kind it was of you, dear aunt, to send me so much. I have so much devotion to our blessed mother under the little of Our Lady of Lourdes. It was through her I recovered my health. I am sure, for every night I took a little swallow of Lourdes water, and my nurse and I said, 'Hail, Mary, to Our Lady of Lourdes."

Shortridge in crocc-examination laid stress upon the fact that 'Mrs. Welch had not crossed all her i's and dotted all her i's. Mrs. Welch had not crossed all her t's and dotted all her i's. Mrs. Welch will continue her testimony today.

Eastern Star Chapter

The patronesses are:
Mrs. J. D. Fry, Mrs. Homer S. King, Mrs. J. L. Baber, Mrs. Northan Mrs. Arthur Page, Mrs. Northan Mrs. Arthur Page, Mrs. Northan Mrs. Charles frederick Baker.
The boxes for the event have all been taken, the following music lovers having subscribed:
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The usters will be: Earnest Maillard, Harry McAfee, Loring Pickering, Andrew Casseer, Erwin Richter, Fred Tillman, Fred Woods.

#### Eastern Star Chapter Plans Valentine Ball

A Valentine ball, which is expected to be one of the most elaborate affairs of the season will be held in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, Tuesday evening under the auspices of Athens chapter No. 277, Order of the Eastern Star. Four hundred invitations have been issued.

Mary E. Partridge. matron, is in charge of the bail and is being assisted by Mrs. Matilda Martin, assistant matron, and Oscar Sellers.

S. H. Masters, past worthy patron, has been chosen for floor manager. His assistants will be Newton Alexander and Daniel P. Anderson, worthy patron of the

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE

#### Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brookfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and



I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel much better.

I am now enjoying."—Mrs. SARAH LOUSIGNONT, 414 S. Livingston Street, Brookfield, Mo.

The Change of Life is the most criti cal period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from nature roots and harbe tive roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing wo

## **GOLDEN WEST** HOTEL

SPECIAL RATES FOR PER-MANENT ROOMERS

6un in Every Room-Hot and Cold Water-Telephone and Elevater Service.

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## YOUNG COMPOSER TO GIVE CONCERT

Composition at the St.

INTERESTING PROGRAM.

The following program with be given:

1—Sonata—Eb major Plano and Violin.
Allegro.
Adagio Motto.
Menuetto,
Allegro Cantabile.

2—Songs—

Songs

(a) Old Ballad from "Quentin Durward."

(b) "My Madonna;" words by Porter Robinson.

(c) "My Star;" words by Robert Browning.

(d) "The Poet and the Bird;" words by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

(e) "The California Poppy;" selection from comic opera.

—Trio—E minor—Allegro Agitato

Allegro Agitato,
Andante,
Finale—Allegro Appassionate,
(Plano, violin and 'cello,)

"The Kraken;" words by Lord Aifred Tennyson.
"Love;" anonymous.
"The Call of the West," Henriette de S. Blanding.
"The Coyote and the "Moonlight Serenade;" selections from comic opera.
"The Lorelei;" words by Henry Heine.

#### PATRONESSES.

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The following prominent society women have lent their patronage to the affair:
Mrs. William Mintzer, Mrs. George Mendell, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Miss. Louise M. Matiliard, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Newhall, Mrs. B. F. Norris, Mrs. E. W. Newhall, Mrs. B. F. Norris, Mrs. James Otis, Mrs. Arthur Page, Miss Edith Pillebury, Mrs. George Page, Mrs. Carter P. Pomercy, Mrs. George M. Pinckard, Mrs. Edgar De Pue, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Stanley Stillman, Mrs. W. R. Sherwood, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, Miss Kate Stone, Mrs. Frederick Tillman, Mrs. M. B. Wallach, Mrs. Harry Alston Williams, Mrs. Chas. S. Wheeler, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. Gordon Blanding, Mrs. Truxum, Besle, Mrs. Walkefall Faker, Mrs. John Seyd, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. William Sabcock, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. John Cassell, Mrs. Hor Charles Crocker, Mrs. Robert C. Foute, Miss Friedlander, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Herbert Folger, Mrs. Walter McGavin, Mrs. B. M. Gunn, Mrs. Horace G. Hellman, Mrs. Homer S. King, Mrs. Fred Mailliard, Mrs. Norman McLaren.

#### New Rear-Admiral Expresses Supposed Dead Man Gratification at the Honor,

was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the time that women may expect nature to bring on them the Change of Life. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made

pound and it made me feel much petter, and I have Continued its use. I am very grateful to you for the good health Inow enjoying."—Mrs. Sarah Inow enjoying enjoying and helping the American people to achieve further success along these illnes."

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lines."

Speaking of the proposed Scuth Pole expedition and the report that the steamer Roosevelt would have to undergo changes in order to provide more space for storing coal, Commander Peary said that no larger quantity of coal is necessary to travel from Cape Horn to Coale Land than was needed when he made his trip from New Foundland to Greenless trip from New Foundland to Greenland

#### New Friends' Church to **Be Dedicated Sunday**

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass, Her advice is free, and always helpful.

The dedication of the Friends' church, at the corner of Fifty-second and West streets, Sunday afternoon will mark the fruition of three years of patient toil and sacrifice on the past of the pastor, Rev. Levi Gregory, and the members of his itself and aided in its construction with his own hands, belongs the major portion of the credit for its completion.

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and then in a tiny cottage until the approaching completion of the present handsome structure made it possible to hold devotions within its walls.

The program for the dedication services is as follows:

Devotional, Rev. Mead A. Kelsey of Parkeley report of building competitions.

Berkeley; report of building committee; solo, Miss Leda Gregory; sermon, Mrs. B. S. Naylor of Berkeley; dedication solo, Charles Cady; prayer of dedication, Rev. Legit Gregory. Levi Gregory.

#### Fruit Growers Plan For Fruit Inspection

SANTA ROSA. Feb. 11.—The committee appointed by the recent mass meeting of the fruit growers of Sonoma county on the standardizing of fruits and the committee on dried fruits will make their final reports at another big meeting to be held in this city Saturday. February 26. State Horticultural Commissioner W. J. Jeffreys will be here from Sacramento for the meeting and address the orchardists. The committee on standardizing of the fruits has decided to visit San Francisco Monday, February 21, and confer with the large shippers.

The committee having the details in charge consists of President Allen R. Galiaway of Healdsburg and Secretary W. I. Newcomb of the Sonoma county horticultural commission; Charles E. Hotel. Henry Searby and J. W. Turner of Sebastopol; Edson C. Merritt of Santa Rosa: W. V. Griffith of Geyserville, S. C. cutter of Sonoma and J. B. Dickson of Petaluma. SANTA ROSA, Feb. 11 .- The commit-

## Men's Suits and



Let us help make that boy of yours a little man. We want to show you how well we can outfit

him, from hat to shoes. We mention in particular those

#### Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

at \$5 In material, make-up and general style they are

far superior to the ordin-

ary suit sold at this price.

Overcoats We extend a special invitation to men who pay

\$20 to \$25 for a suit to purchase one of our \$15 Our position as manufacturers, and the corsequent elimination of all middlemen's profits,

makes it possible for us to put exceptional quality

and workmanship into these suits and overcoats

\$15

You will find these garments equal to others selling elsewhere for \$25.

We stand ready to refund your money any time during the life of the suit if in any way it proves unsatisfac-

The suits and overcoats now being shown possess every style feature that will be popular this spring.

We are in a position to meet every whim and fancy as regards fabrics, patterns and colorings.

The new, light weight Stetson Derby, on account of its flexibility, conforms to the contour of the head. This assures you of comfort, and the name guarantees service and style. \$4.

Market at 4th.

Washington at 11th

Former Cognomens to Streets.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## ARMY OFFICER IS SCORED IN COURT

verely for Cruelty to

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—A movement to have all the street names changed in December by the old board of supervisors restored, was begun before the present board yesterday aftermonn in a blanket petition presented by the Meatern Federation of Improvement Clubs. The organizations represented in Caziarc, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Judge J. T. Ronald seven by the Western Federation of Improvement Clubs. The organizations represented in "I am astounded that an officer for included the Sunset, Occanside and Parkside Improvement organizations.

The project of cutting down the Hayes street hill between Steiner and Scott streets to permit the extension of the "Always from Fillmore and Hayes streets, was also taken up by the supervisor's street committee, and the city engineer has been asked to report upon the scheme.

Supposed Dead Man Returns to People

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President Helps Orphans.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## Supervisors Will Give Back Lieutenant Caziarc Grilled Se-Rock Island-Frisco Line is **Divided Into Two**

Systems.

#### Pioneer Capitalist And Clubman is Dead

when her son, W. H. Sellwood, supposed to have ment a violent death at Colusa, Cal., last August, appeared unexpectedly. Sellwood brought with him a present intended for a sister who has been dead a year.

Last summer a skeleton found near Colusa was identified as Sellwood by portions of a letter, found nearby, which had been written by Mrs. Wilson. Selwood who travels for a New York jobbing house, had seen none of the accounts of his supposed death and learned it for his supposed death and learned it for the first time today.

President Heips Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Industrial and Orphan's Home et Macon. Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Sen Francisco and Napa county, died restricted to the supposed death and learned it for his supposed death and learned it for the first time today.

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## NOT A WORD SAID---BUT OH! SUCH FUN---THE MISFIT ARMY



The Big Scream-at the Bell This Week

## TWELFTHSTREET PROPERTY SALE

Former San Francisco Contractor Makes a Big Investment in Oakland Realty

The records again today disclose an other sale on the north sale of Twelfth streat. 100 feet cast of Madison street. The size of the lot is 75x100 and the consideration \$17,000. The buyer, R. J. Pavert, for twenty years a large builder in San Francisco, is now confining his operations entirely to Oakland W. J. Laymance, of Laymance Real Estate Company, who negotiated the deal, confirmed the sate and said it was the intention of the purchaser to improve the same at once, as Mr. Paucit is more than pleased with the conditions in Oakland. Within the last five months he has constructed and sold buildings that house forty-two families. The building for the lot just sold will be especially designed for stores and apartroint flats of three or four stories that will meet the big demand in Oakland and that will tent for \$20 to \$25 per month. streat, 100 feet cast of Madison street

#### Postmasters Chosen By President Taft

WASHINGTON, Feb 11 - Cahfornia postmasters have been appointed as follows: Charter Oak, Los Angeles county, Sarch S. Waite, vice M. A. Heyt, resigned, Parlier, Fresno county, John F. Parlier, vice I. N. Parlier, resigned, Stone Canon, Monterey county, Hood McKay, vice E. M. Clark, resigned.

## AMONG DAUGHTERS

Southern D. A. R. Protests the Election of Officials in San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. - Southern California chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution sent messages to their sisters in the north yesterday, embodying a strong protest against the proposed action of the latter in calling meeting to be held in San Francisco Saturday to nominate a state regent and

state vice-regent

It was decided at a meeting of southern California representatives to proceed with plans for the annual state conference to be held in Los Angeles, beginning Thursday. No attempt will be beginning finitions. No attempt will be made by the southern women to attend the San Francisco meeting and any action taken by the northern delegates, it is said, will be held to be fillegal. At the annual conference the Southern Collections and the same and the sa At the annual conference the Southern California delegates will ballet for regent and the regent and the names of their candidates will be sent to Washington independently of the northern choice should the protest sent today be ignored. An attempt will be made during the conference here to revise the bylaws with the object of doing away with the state advisory board altogether.

Programs for the Los Angeles conference prepared by the northern representatives were received today.

#### Probation Officer to Speak on Criminals

Christopher Ruess, chief probation of-ficer of Alameda county, will deliver an address Friday evening, before the Unity club of the San Francisco Fellowship Association. His address will be pri-marily a review of "Crime and Crimi-nals," a publication of the past year. Thus work is a compliation of the ex-periences of several prominent prison reform men, the chief of whom is Grif-fifth J. Griffith.

#### Clarence Mackay Takes Place of W. M. Ivins

NEW YORK, Feb 11.—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Mackay Companies and of the Postal Telegraph Company, has accepted the office of trustee and third vice-president of the Equal Franchise Society in place of William M Ivins, resigned His wife is prominent in the agitation

Do you know that croup can be prevented? Give Chamberlain's Cough Remody as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It is also a certain cure for croup and has never a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fall. Sold by Osgood Drug

### Two Sisters to Wed Brothers At Double Marriage Ceremony

United the sine



Sisters who will marry brothers at double wedding ceremony.

As the culmination of a romance, which had its inception on a lonely ranch in Hazeldell, Oregon, Misses Nellie and Jennie Holt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Miss Nellie Holt was one of the office assistants of Dr. Hamilin prior to her departife for Hazeldell. She will become married to two brothers, William and Charles Hebert, both wealthy ranchers of Hazeldell. The coremony will take place in Eugene, Oregon, on February 14, and only a few intimate friends will be present at the wedding, which will be marked by its simplicity. After the

## A 1"FLOUR PRIZE CONTEST

\$250 Will Be Given Away

Write a bright, catchy verse, telling of the merits of "A1" Flour, and what a good baking flour it is. Don't make your verse longer than four lines-shorter if you like and send it to us immediately. We will give \$250 for the best eight verses that can be used in advertising Al Flour." First prize, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50, and \$5 each

for the next five best ones. Everyone is invited to join the contest.

Professor M. C. Flaherty, of the University of California, has agreed to act as final arbiter in the contest.

### "A1" Flour Goes Farther

A fifty-pound sack of "A1"FLOUR makes more and better bread than other western flours. "A1" also contains a higher percentage of gluten, which means better testing bread. Give it a trial yourself.

Send your verses to "A1" PLOUR PRIZE CON-

## GLOBE MILLS

#### Would Stop Sale of **Ocean Shore Bonds**

SAN FRANCISCO ,Feb. 11. — An attempt to prevent the unloading of fore-closed Ocean Shore railway bonds, which would react disastrously both upon bond of bonds, holders and rehabilitators, was made in holders and rehabilitators, was made in home ranch.

Abolition of Pension
Agencies Recommended

Watch in Pocket Saves
By from Awful Death

Washington, Feb. 11.—The abolishment of seventeen out of eighteen pension agencies in the country was recommended to the house by the appropriations committee in the report on the saw, but the teeth struck the watch in his breast pocket and his body was thrown off the saw by the ington.

Match in Pocket Saves
By from Awful Death

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11.—A small their face value, Jake Rauer, the collection one secure a loan of \$25,000, one-third their face value, Jake Rauer, the collection one floor bond, given to secure a loan of \$1000 bond, given to secure a loan of \$1000,000,000 plant of the Publish-february 21 he was going to auction one floor bond, given to secure a loan of \$1000,000,000 plant of the publish-february 21 he was going to auction one floor bond, given to secure a loan of \$1000,000,000 plant of the publish-february 21 he was going to auction one floor, passed into the hands of the committee in the report on the watch in his breast pocket and his body was thrown off the saw by the openion of the saw by the going for the receiver. Attorney will be located at Washington.

Fall water swm. Twenty-fourth and Cakland avenue.

ities could not be sold without the permission of court, which will grant a hearing next Monday. They are still the Ocean Shore's property, he said, as they

## Elects Its Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Officers and directors of the Union 7 rust company of San Francisco were elected at a meeting yesterday. The directors are: Issias W. Hellman, J. L. Flood, L. W. Hellman, Jr., John D. Spreckels, Timothy Hopkins, George A. Pope, Charles Hotbrook, Jacob Stern, William 1. Geratis, A. H. Physon, J. Henry Meyer, Charles G. Lathrop, William F. Herrin, E. S.

Heller and Charles J. Deering The directors met and elected the folcwing officers: President, Isaiaa W, Hellman; vice-president and nanager, I. W. Hellman, Jr.; vice-president, Charles J. Deering; cashier and secretary, H. Van Luven; assistant cashier and as-

sistant secretary, Charles du Parc: as-sistant cashier, W. C. Fife; trust officer,



Eleventh and Washington The widespread movement towards the abolition of disease and the preservation of health emphasizes the importance of sanitation and cleanliness. Hence the tendency of the times favors clothes that are washable. And what is more washable than white goods? No better time nor place can be suggested for stocking anew your wardrobe and household with white wares than now at Hale's

Eleventh and Washington



## The White Sale: The Prime Store Event of the Season

The White Sale of

## **Undermuslins**

A wealth of savings is allowed in the White Sale underpricing of the enormous stock of muslin underwear. A large stock well bought before the rise of cotton prices allows these special features for tomorrow:

Children's Drawers at 25c-Very exceptional values with cluster tucks, hemstitched hems and trimmings of embroidery or fine Torchon lace. Sizes 2 to 14

Women's Skirts at \$1.19-Very wide and shown in a variance of styles. Trimmings include lace insertion, deep embroidered flounces, double ruffle of embroidery, etc. Also some plainer skirts with lawn flounces having clusters of hemstitched tucks. All with deep dust ruffles.

Women's Gowns at \$1.45-One of the best of the White Sale offerings, allowing savings in great measure. A wonderful choice of styles at this price. Included are the Princess gowns of crossbar lawn, with round or square necks, embroidery trimmed. Also nainsook gowns with short kimono sleeves, and yokes of fine embroidery insertion, embroidery edged.

Important White Sale

### **Specials**

White Dress Goods-A special feature of the White Sale is the new spring stock of Plain Mohair Sicilians, needed for the new spring skirts and waists, and on sale far enough ahead for the Easter outfit. The 46-inch width is in the cream shade, special at 75c a yard. The 50-inch width, special at \$1.25 a

Men's White Shirts-The White Sale features particularly the 50c and \$1.00 white dress shirts—the stiff-bosom styles. The 50c ones are unlaundered, but on sale at a price impossible in the future, due to market conditions in cotton goods. The \$1,00 shirts are nicely laundered, and are good values at the White Sale price.

The White Sale includes also attractive lines of shirt waists and women's overskirts at White Sale prices that make for decided savings. Overskirts at 95c and \$1.25 and shirt waists at 95c and \$1.25.

Women well know that the first and fundamental economies lie in the buying of needed goods. Goods should be bought at the time and place when and where the maximum of savings is allowed.

White Goods should be bought now at Hale's White Sale. An event resultant from thorough preparation. Expert examination, careful selection and study of goods-their manufacture, quality of materials, workmanship and finish-secured goods of noteworthy excellence. Shrewd watching of market conditions and foreseeing the likely trend of an advancing cotton market prompted the placing of orders in due season to secure the merchandise at old prices. Six-store buying obtained the goods under the advantageous terms for which the Hale organization is proverbial. Resultant is The White Sale now in progress, which pays you in savings as never before, offering topmost qualities at topmost savings-and every purchase guaranteed for satisfaction or money refunded.

The White Sale of Table Linen

Hale's famous table linens, the standard of linen excellence, are involved in the White Sale at prices that strongly emphasize the importance of supplying future needs now. Tomorrow an effort will be made in the fol-

lowing listed lines: Bleached mercerized damask-58 inches wide, in assorted patterns ......26c yard

Bleached mercerized damask-64 inches wide, a heavy quality in various neat pat-

Bleached mercerized damask-63 inches wide, in assorted patterns. A German make that wears and washes like linen ..... 60c yard

Bleached linen damask-66 inches wide; all pure linen with satin finish and assorted 

Bleached mercerized napkins-19x20 inches, in assorted patterns, heavy and with fast 

Bleached linen napkins—18x18 inches, \$1.25 dozen; 20x20 inches, \$1.50 dozen; 21x21 inches, \$2.00 dozen.

The White Sale of

#### **Embroideries** This sale started merrily a week ago and

continues merrily, attracting multitudes of buyers-due, of course, to the merchandise and the immensity of the sav-

That these are quality embroideries is selfevident upon inspection. And the values are made possible only thru the magnitude of the Hale six-store buying organization.

The entire stock is an importation, the output of Switzerland, but nevertheless priced in keeping with Hale's policy of giving a liberal return for your money.

Embroideries may be had in many desired textures, widths and patterns at he White Sale prices, which in every instance allow the maximum of savings.

Baby edgings, insertions, flouncings, corset coverings, rufflings, frontings, etc., on Swiss, nainsook and cotton chiffon in eyelets, baby Irish effects, scroll figures, conventional designs, tiny French knets, Grecian borders, floral patterns, Van Dyke effects and novelty patterns, the needlework being especially fine and closely worker. White Sale prices per closely worked. White Sale prices per yard, 15c, 25c, 33c, 48c, 75c, 98c and \$1.50.

## The White Sale of Knitted Underwear

The scope of the White Sale is enlarged, to include a fresh spring shipment of women's white Knitted Underwear, and enables you to obtain topmost qualities at topmost savings in this as in

The special feature for tomorrow is a selection of low neck, sleeveless vests of liste thread or combed cotton. Necks and armholes are run with mercerized tape and the yokes are of fancy lace. A choice of two styles at the White Sale Price, 19c each.

Saturday is Children's Day at Hale's

## White Sale of Baby Dresses

Exemplary of Hale's Policy of Giving an Ample Return for Your Money Ant Satisfaction Guaranteed by Hale's Strict Money Back Policy

**MOTHER HUBBARDS** 50c to \$5.00

A very attractive White Sale feature is the stock of Mother Hubbard dresses for children from 6 months: to 2 years old. The dresses are made of fine lawn or handkerchief linen, with trimmings of embroidery or lace. Also some in the plainer styles.

FRENCH DRESSES 50c TO \$7 | LONG DRESSES 50c to \$3.50

A very winsome line of fancy For the wee baby the White white dresses - the French styles, very dainty and wonderfully becoming to the little tots. The dresses are made of fine lawn, some plain, others trimmed with laces or embroideries and some finished with pretty ribbon bows. Also a line of children's dresses in Princess effects. Sizes for children from 2 to 5 years.

Sale is admirably prepared in the way of becoming long dresses made from dependable textures of lawn or nainsook. The lowerpriced dresses are rather plain. The others ornamented in proper baby fashion with embroidery, lace or clever handiwork in the way of featherstitching, hemstitching or French dots.

Infants' Christening Sets Priced from \$6.00 to \$9.30

### Window Shades Reduced for Clearance 25c Each

A quantity of good window shades in many sizes and colors (being the accumulation of odds and ends from regular lines) and representing values far above the selling price, is reduced to but 25c each for clear-

All are in good condition, mounted on selfadjustable spring rollers, and are made from good, enduring textures, some water colored and others are oil hand-paint-

The house furnisher will find this a rare opportunity, for the shades are highly desirable and the reductions quite sweeping.

Window shades will be made to order. Leave word, write or phone to the drapery department and a representative will call at your home to take window measurements and estimates will be furnished. All work strictly first-class and satisfaction guaranteed.

## The White Sale of Lace Curtains

Quite worthy of remark is the diversified selection of snowy lace curtains, embodying dozens of styles from the simple and inexpensive Nottinghams at 45c a pair up to the more artistocratic kinds at \$12 the pair.

But for tomorrow a special feature is a line of Nottingham curtains, 8 yards long and amply wide, at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 the pair. Also a selection of Nottingham curtains in fine patterns, special at \$2.18, \$2.09 and \$3.25 the pair.

Saturday is Children's Day at Hale's

## **New Spring Frocks for School Girls**

Tub Frocks, Very Neat and Dressy and Bargains Inseed at the Marked Prices. The First Showing of New Spring Styles in Children's Dresses

DRESSES AT \$2.50

may be had at this price, but particular prominence is given the dresses in pink or blue pique, made with panel fronts and plaited skirts and ornamented with embroidery insertion. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

DRESSES AT \$1.95

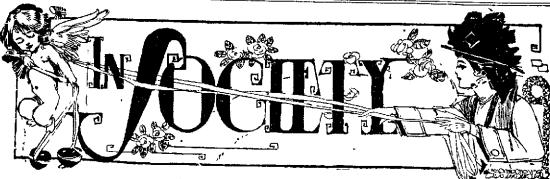
A great variety of styles A selection of dresses made from A smart lot of sailor Co-Ed Indian head in blue, champagne, tan or pink, piped with white, as well as others in white piped with blue. Made with panel fronts and full length plaits; the yokes finished with embroidered designs. Sizes from 6 to 14 yrs.

DRESSES AT \$2.95

dresses, the waists made of white Indian head, piped to match the skirt, which is made of plaid gingham, full plaited. One of the most attractive styles in the entire spring shipment. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Chambray Dresses in Sailor Effects at 59c

## HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME





Jean Tyson of Alameda and Harry Wiche of San I'rancisco has been set for April 12 The ceremony will be solemnized in the bride's home in the pres

ence of about 150 guests, and the bridal party will consist of a maid of honor, four bridesmands, four ushers and the groom's attendant After the honeymoon trip the young couple will occupy an attractive new

home which has been built and is now being decorated and furnished for them.

Miss Tyson's trousseau is, according to the testimony of friends who have seen one of the most elaborate of any bride of the sesson, the lingeric having been purchased in Europe when the famlly was abroad last surimer.

ENTERTAINS WHEELOCK CLUB. Mrs. Arthur Brown entertained the members of the Wheelock Club this aftermoon at the Claremont Country Club an hour at cards being followed by

The Wheelock Club is one of the ploneer card clubs of this city and the membership is limited to twenty

#### وس في الإس HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The Oakland Polytechnic High school students and their friends last night enjoyed the first of a series of three dances planned for the spring

The graduates of the school shared the pleasure of the occasion of the present

The committee in charge included Miss Carrie Hedgkins, Miss Bess Mc-Naughton Arnold Lackenbach, Henry William Weber, Mansell Griffiths

The patronesses of the dance were:
Mrs J W Evans, Mrs Leo R. Well, Mrs. P. M. Fisher, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Mrs. N. K. French.

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Rena Scott, who is to become the bride of Howard Baxter next week, is to be the honored guest at a luncheon to be given tomorrow by the King's Daughters of the Alameda First Congrogational Church

Covers for thirty-six guests will be laid at a table which will be decorated with jonguils and ferns

The organization has made a custom of observing the approaching marriage

of one of its members with a large Miss Scott is one of the foremost mem bers of the King's Daughters and will be married in the Congregational church.

ىلا يىڭ IN PALO ALTO, Miss Genevieve Chambers, the figures

### Tribune Patterns

All Patterns Ordered From THE TRIBUNE Will Be Mailed in the guest list. Within Twenty-Four Hours From the Time the Orders Are Received in This Office.



BOYS RUSSIAN SEFT.

#### Tribune Pattern No. 2242

All Seams Allowed,

here can never be enough of variety in these Russian suits, and the one here is a pretty model, simple in construction and becoming when worn. The blouse closes at the right side of the front, and may be made with high neck and rolling collar, or with a sailor collar, and a re movable shield, as illustrated. The knickerbockers are very full and are gathered about the knees by an elastic s adaptable to all materials and is particularly suitable for mohair or serge. The pattern is in four sizes—2 to 5 years. For a boy of 4 years the suit requires 3% yards of material 7, inches wide, or 2% yards 36 inches wide, or 1% yards 54 inches wide; with 2% yards of braid to

Price of Pattern, 19 cents. ORDER BLANK

TRIBUNE PATTERN NO. 2242. PATTERN DEPT. TRIBUNG: inclosed please find 16c. the price of this pattern, when ordering please inclose litustration and use the following blanks: City and State.....



MISS RENA SCOTT, who is to wed Howard Baxter next Thursday, and who will be the complimented guest at one of tomorrow's functions.

of Frank Elwell Case of Seattle, is an Mrs Stephen R Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. out-of-town visitor for several days, Miss Frederick W Laufer, Mr. and Mrs. J.

VALENTINE PARTY. Miss Amy Hill of Berkeley will be costess at a Valentine party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Earl Linsley.

About twenty college friends of the onored guest and hostess are included

FOR MISS WADDELL. Miss Mabel Howard will entertain at luncheon next week at a down town grill the younger set, compilmentary to Miss Mary Waddell who is to wed William F. Young of Fort FANCY

Jones February 24. MUSICALE TOMORROW EVENING. Miss Christina Rose will entertain at Club in Berkeley by a number of the musicale tomorrow evening at her

ome in Twelfth street.

day at an informal afternoon of cards at the home of Mrs Charles P. Hubbard, Four tables accommodated the players,

who later enjoyed an informal tea. MISS TAYLOR TO ENTERTAIN. Miss Dorothy Taylor will entertain the members of one of the younger girls' card clubs at an afternoon of bridge on

The members include: Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Grace Downey, Miss Elizabeth Orrick, Miss Luictte Mauvals, Miss Irene F. Lell, Miss Evelyn Adams, Miss Lilla Marshall, Miss

Tuesday.

Posey, Miss Sue Harrold, Miss Madeline Todd and Miss Alice Albright. LUNCHEON HOSTESS. Mrs. Montell Taylor presided over an

nformal luncheon today at her home in Webster street in honor of Mrs. Jack Chace of San Francisco. Wednesday evening Mrs Taylor was

ostess at a handsomely appointed dinher cousin, ier planned in honor of lames Stuart of New York, who is touring the Pacific coast

CARD CLUB MEETS. Mrs. Paul Dinsmore was a hostess of his afternoon at her home on Adams

Point, her guests being the members of one of the card clubs, among whom Mrs. Henry Rey Sander, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Mollie Mathes and Miss Rose

LINDA VISTA CLUB. The Monday Linda Vista Card Club will meet with Mrs. R Bassick on the

afternoon of February 21 GUEST FROM SEATTLE.

Miss Josephine Porter of Seattle, who has been the house goest of Mr and Mrs. Pernell Johnson on Santa Clara avenue, has gone to San Diego, where she will visit friends before returning to her home in the north.

EVENING OF CARDS. ning of cards at their home in Linda Vis-

Among their gueste were: Mr and Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. and short stay,

out-of-town visitor for several days. Miss Frederick W Laufer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chambers is the guest of friends in Palo P. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Smythe, Mr and Mrs. F J. White, Mrs. Nora Ryle and Miss Hazel Shay.

MRS. TAGGART ENTERTAINS. Mrs. Harold Maclise Taggart enter-tained twelve guests yesterday at her home in Santa Clara avenue, whist being the diversion of the afternoon Mrs. Taggart was formerly Miss Olive Moody, one of the popular members of

FANCY DRESS BALL

A fancy dress ball in observance of St Valentine's day will be given Monday evening next at the Town and Gown smart set of the college town.

About fifty members of one of the ex-

JAPANESE LUNCHEON.

In honor of Miss Mary Waddell, the flancee of William T. Young, Miss Ada Laurie Sherling entertained today at a Laurie Sherling entertained Japanese luncheon. About twenty friends of the young bride elected comprised the

WEDDING DATE SET. The wedding of Joseph F. Koford of

his city and Miss Kate Buckingham of Vacaville will take place Wednesday, February 23 at the home of the bride. Miss Buckingham is a graduate of the University of California and a promilinent sorotity girl. Ketord is also a U. prison C. graduate and is now assistant city attorney of Oakland.

TO BE WEDNESDAY HOSTESS. Miss Bernice Bronson will be a hostess of next Wednesday afternoon, when she will entertain the members of one of the smaller card clubs at her home in Linda Vista Terrace.

MILKMAID SEXTETTE.

Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen will enter-tain the members of the "Milkmaid Sex-tette" one of the pictty tubicaux of "Professor Napoleon," at a Dutch supper Sunday evening.

ARRIVES FROM NEW YORK. Mrs George Doubleday has arrived from New York and is visiting with her mother, Mrs. James Moffitt, who is planung to shortly take possession of a told her story of her alleged persecution sandsome new home in Piedmont.

Mrs. Doubleday's home has been on the Atlantic Coast since her marriage several years ago but has made occa-sional visits to California and has chershed old friendships in the bay cities. PERSONALS.

J Howell Cumniting president of the John B Stetson Hat Manufacturing Com-pany of Philadelphia, is at the Hotel St.

S D Nesmith, deputy sheriff of Kein school. County, is at the Hotel St. Mark for a

## Be Her Living **Passport**

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Barah Eusabis, a mitted if she brings any of her three children to America.

The case is peculiar. Mrs. Eusabis lived with her husband five years in Massachusetts, where her three chil-dren were born. After her husband died she went back to Switzerland with the children and became the manager of a small hotel. She decided to return to Massachusetts and arrived here several days ago with only \$36. Her ex clusion was ordered on the ground she become a public charge her children, who were born here, are Therefore if Mrs. Eusabis will bring one of them with her she may be let in, as it is against the policy of the government to separate members of familles except in cases of contagious dis-

### **AfterMatrimonial** Spat Are Silent Five Years

CARDILLAC, Mich.—Tiring of the long silence Edward Gruner and his wife, who for five years have lived under the same roof at 7003 Hancock avenue with ut speaking to each other, have sought relief in the divorce court.

Gruner is an appraiser employed by the Lincoln Trust Company. He states in his application for divorce that his wife was a poor housekeeper, and that when he made complaint about it she stood up in the corner of the bedroom all night.

Before Gruner and his wife ceased talking to each other, he states, she urged him to keep company with other women, saying that she did not care how many affinities he had.

The petition states that Gruner and his wife still reside at the Hancock aveune address, but that Mrs. Gruner has scorned all advances for reconciliation.
The Gruners were married February 25,

## Alien's Child May Hunting for Bold Burglar, She Finds Pretty Manicure

## native of Switzerland, has been excluded said to Be the Richest Woman in the World



Latest photograph of Hetty Green, the richest woman in the

## WIFEIS "INARTISTIC," SO ASKS A DIVORCE: AFFINITY FOILS PLAN

NEW YORK.—Reinhold Koehler, cellist day. His wife was cruel to him, he the earth was thickly dotted with hammerstein's orchestra, young and said. She nagged him, she scolded him heaven's own blue and the green, and she quarreled with him.

"Only one kind of flower grew in all the green this green the blue and the green of this green of the green of this green of the green of this green of th temperament to a high degree, is still tightly bound in the chains of matrimony -chains which he seems to have found particularly galling.

Kochler made a valiant effort the divorce court and rid himself of a wife who is remarkably pretty and But he failed. And the cause of his failure was a most artistic effusion that came out of Hoboken. The young musician told his story be-

ore Judge Ralston and a jury yester-

#### Women Plan to Fight Tuberculosis

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11 --- A About fifty guests have been bidden to partake of the hospitality of the Rose home.

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About fifty members of one of the exclusive dancing clubs will comprise the guest list. The group of friends who are the moving spirits in the affair have given a number of successful dances throughout the season.

The matrons who are responsible for centry returned from an extended tour of Europe, was the complimented guest today at an informal afternoon of cards

About fifty members of one of the exclusive dancing clubs will comprise the filters of the White Crusade and the torist women's clubs of this city to raise annually \$120,000 to carry on the fight against tuberculosis throughout the State. They will make an effort to secure 2000 members, most of whom will be from the women's clubs in Hobboken.

The matrons who are responsible for the season's several delightful dances are Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Thomas A.

Rickard and Mrs. Earll H. Webb. the buildings of the Alta Vista institu-tion and the erection of another saina-torium Committees will be named in two weeks and immediately after memberships will be solicited.

Struks wrossed and recrossed this limit-less place. All was peacefulness and quiet controlment. The all was soft and balmy; the light like early summer twi-ight. No trees interrupted the view, but

written law," as it is called in America, story.

her play on manly men's sympathy, set

M .Schwaeble, a writer of reputation

was Madame's devoted and favored ad-

twice. Although he has recovered from,

the wounds she inflicted he did not ap-

pear in court to prosecute and his ab-

sence necessarily gave her a supreme

Mme Laborl, who is not young, but

dressed becomingly but motherly for

her appearance in court. With tears

streaming from her eyes, which seemed

too bright to be clouded by tears, she

She acknowledged she had grown tired

of him and told him never to visit her

to all her friends denouncing her, who

who preserves a youthful beauty, was

her free.

advantage

by Schwaeble.

Unwritten Law Has

She twice shot a man, but the "un-cried Schwaeble, acording to Madame"

mirer A few months ago she shot him he lay long in a hospital.

"Oh, this so crue: treatment, ed the musician, "so worked upon my nerves that I could not even practice with contentment upon my beloved." "Oh, this so cruel treatment!" lamentwith contentment upon my beloved cello. My wife had not the artistic and throw them off through the medium of sympathetic temperament. I simply had John R. McLean represented the wife,

Clarissa Kochler, and it was just as the musician had sighed his last complaint that he upset all of Koehler's cal-The pretty wife took the culations.

ida, in February, 1904, and after travelling about the country settled in this city," she said. "It was only a few weeks after our marriage that letters began to come to my husband from women sho admired him.'

"And," interrupted McLean, "this Is

"I shall drive you to degradation."

She believed her life was in danger.

Schwaeble repeated his purpose of fur-

Nearly frenzied she drew a pistoi and

The sampathetic judge drew further

fired twice. Both bullets lit

distressing statements from her,

them, acquitted her promptly.

ther defaming her.

this garden (as yet the name of this garden was unknown) Mary people walked through these paths, shadowy shapes. You also walked with them, yet no

bird This did not seem strange, although as yet the garden was an "After long seeking I walked by you side and, plucking sprays of the dainty blue flowerets which grew in such profusion, offered them to you. They were the blue Vergessmeircht (jamemine). You took them and passed on. Then I

word was spoken, no sound of breeze or

awoke and knew the name of the gar-den: 'twas Memory' The "Garden of Memory" was about all there was to it. The judge charged the jury and the jury found for the respon- address as No. 252 West (me Hundred

### Discovered in Cellar After Attack on Wife of Hotel Man at Arcola, N. J.

NEW YORK .- The dismorry of Miss Clara Wilson, nineteen, a pretty mani-cute girl, in the cellar of Torkick's hotel, ircola, N. J. shortly att t linday midnight, following an att k upon Mrs.

James Corkiev, jr., bv a buglir carller in the night, and t'e discovers of a fire in one of the hotel bedrooms, has furnished a perplexing problem for County Detectives W \ \ Bleuvelt and Garrett Dawson of Hackensack.

These men were aroused from sleep early resterday morning, and after sev-eral hours' work on 1 c case were thrown into a frenzy wh a Corkrey refused to make a comple nt against the mysterious young woman Miss Wilson, who says she is soon to become a chorus girl, have at No 286

West One Hundred and I fty-first atreet, Manhattan. Mrs Corkie knows Mrs. Wilson and agreed to teach Clara how to manicure. The girl spant a mouth at the Corkrey Hotel, one of the best known road houses in Northern New Jersey, on the main road between Hackensack and Paterson and Tuxedo Two weeks ago the young woman disappeared but not before she had, by telling tales, secceded in making truble between Mr and Mrs. Corkrey, according to the

"Why, think of it, Clars told her stepmother that she could easily come between my, husband and myself," said Mrs. Corkrey to the reporter and detectives. "I thought of this remark when burglar hunters qui e accidentally discovered Clara in our collar at night. She said she had just got in the cellar when found there, and she had come to get her clothes, but Edward Terhune, a grocer, who joined in the burgiar hunt, save he saw the girl near the hotel at 10 o clock lest night.

"Another thing, when I screamed for help when the burglar knocked me down while escaping, the even who came from the barroom found a footprints in the snow on the front borch, and that was shortly after 9 clock Detectives Blauvelt and Dawson took a shoe off Miss Wilson's foot this morning and say that it fitted the footprints perfectly. No other woman came to or left our hotel last night. "If Clara came for her c othes, as she

says, why didn't she come in our front doors and ring the bell instead of going into the cellar? On account of the burglar and fire escapes our place was lighted up until ? o'clock this moining."

Detective Biauvelt said that he does not connect the burgiar and firebug which Miss Wilson's presence in th "I think it was a strang coincidence

but there was no connecting link between the two cases. It was the burglar scare that kept the folks busy searching till midnight, aid I don't think the girl knew of any scare," said Detective Pennett. "She may have had reason for hiding in the cellar, but covered in a search for the burgiar. to the mattress while searching through the rooms with matches.

Clara Wilson was subsequently rested on a charge of breaking and en tering and was arraigned before Jus-tice Thomas H. Cummings who held her in default of \$150 bail to await the 'action of the Grand Jury. She gave her dent, and Mis. Kochler departed in a and Fifty-first street, New York City: joyous mood. She lives at 1817 North The arrest was made on complaint of and Fifty-first street, New York City;

## "Affinity," Aged 70, Is Sued for \$10,000

was demonstrated in Chicago yesterday cased of making herself so when an "affonity" 70 years old was sued for shouttlen of a husband's affections, and another husband, \$4 years Mrs. Michael Webber, who since her old, brought suit for \$50,0% against the divorce is known as Miss Caroline War-Set Madam Free man he claims stole his wife. So far as sourt records show, Mrs. the suit filed in the Circuit Court yester-

### PARIS.—Mme. Collete Labori succes- rejected him again. He pursued her, fully invoked the sentimentality of even threatened to kill her, she said. They met inthe street. There was a She has a biscult-colored hat, a said the pursued her, a pursued her, a said the pursued her, a pursued her, a pursued her, a pursued her from the pursued her, a pursue of chief pursue at the pursued her, a pursued A Movable Feast

With plumes of alive green. Beneath the mushroom crown so flat A bunch of cherries may be seen,

'Tis perched upon her chestrut bate Above her shrimp-pink gown, And from her little neck so fair A clain of oyster pearls hangs do

Her cost is made of Person lamb, The prosecuting attorney intimated to the fldge that Mme. Labori had been Because she's got 'em beat a mile And frogs are all the style.

And scallops, points of every size, Go floating round her feet The jurdes, almost weeping, being en- When she goes mincing down the stirely respectable and married, most of She looks just good enough to eat! When she goes mincing down the street

### Two American Women Not Deterred by Floods

again. This was a strong point; judge the American woman is superior to such After much persuasion the officials let and jurors recognized instantly that he trifles as floods and crippled railroads them go as fer as the repair train would not have left her-for some years has been demonstrated by Miss Eliza- went. at least. After the enforced parting, both Adair, who accompanied Miss Willa Madame said, Schwaeble wrote letters Holt Wakefield on her trip to Costa Rica

munication had been interrupted and it

ATLANTA, Ga.—That the pluck of miles, but was not carrying passengers

Then they induced other officials who were going on an inspection tour to pany of Polladelphia, is at the Hotel St. 10 an new Arguments are with the Mark. This is Cumming's first visit to in her widowhood had never even the Pacific Ceast. He is accompanied by H. R. Wood.

T. E. Hills, a retired capitalist of Garment at school; Schwaeble wrote to and the floods intervened. Anxious to stepped again. Here they were met. Piling up their books and their bat boxes, they rtarted on the hazardous trip. After forty miles they were Mr and Mrs W I Clarke recently ender Home, Olegon, is at the St. Mark. the school principal, she declared, determined a number of friends at an evelthe is spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the mother's character so that spending several weeks here on a nouncing the nouncing the spending several weeks here on a nouncing the nouncing the nouncing the nounci Then, she insisted, Schwaeble begged, was impossible for them to leave. One was an interesting trip," said Miss that from then to the present time to be reinstated in her affections. She road was open for a distance of forty Wakefield, "but never again for mine." has refused to live with him,

CHICAGO.-That loves young dream | Sophie Ahlgrim, 70 years old, who has reach the age of three score years been made the defendant in a suit for and ten before being rudely shattered \$10,000, is the oldest women ever ac-Mrs. Michael Webber, who since her

> ner, the plaintiff in the case, says in day that her former husband and Mrs. Ahigrim used to stand in their respective windows on opposite sices of street and throw kisses at each other. "He objected to having the window blinds down," said Miss W: mer, "and did, not know the reason Later I found that he and this woman used to throw kisses to each other across the street."

> Miss Warner is 33 years od and said. former husband is ten years older. The woman got a divorce recently on the frounds of cruelty
>
> "We used to run a butcher shop or

Vest Twenty-first street, and that was there Mr. Webber met his affinity, who is almost thirty years older than he," xplained the woman who seeks a heart salm. "For a long time I thought they sere just good filends, but when I aught them throwing kisses I knew there was something wrong.

Moses D. Brown, 84 years :1d, one of the oldest attorneys practicing at the Chicago bar, filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday for \$50,000 against Wattor G. Penny, a traveling sacsman for a rubher concern. Brown in his suit charges Penny, who is over 5t years old with altenating the affections of his forther wife, Alice Brown

He sets forth that Penny was guilty of allengting the affections of his wife in June, 1900, while she was living at their summer home in Ottawa, Mich

While he was in Thicago practicing law Penny went to the houshis consent, he asserts, and 'hecame . s eady, continuous and pretended beare and wickedly and wrongfully ingratiated h maelf into the affections of his wife." He alkges that on August 10, 1905, when he returned to Michigan to spend the summer vacation, -wife, in the from the for them abound his car as the summer vacation, in the far as Poit Limon, from which place presence of Penny, told him ste did not they secured a sceamer for Colon. "It want to live with him any longer, and

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1910.

## DEAD GIRL LIESIN

Sheriff Thinks it is Only Way to Solve Tamalpais Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. Detective Sergeant Proll, who has been investigating for the San Francisco authorities the murder mystery on Mount Tamalpais, was this morning detailed by Captain of Detectives Anderson on another case. Anderson asked Proll whether he had time to take up something new, and the officer informed his chief that at present there was nothing further for him to do in connection with the mountain tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 -The last alender clew which may even yet prove the link in a chain of circumstances which will prove the identity of the wobody was found on Mt. Tamalpals, is the watch Sheriff Taylor of Marin county declares that the oldfashioned timepiece seems the only avail able material left in the effort to solve the mystery and all efforts now revolv around the bit of jowelry,

A heel of the girl's shoe was found yesterday on Mr. Tamalpais. This was buried in the rocky ground, where the bones were found. It had been torn from

The spot where the skeleton was found is a mass of chaparral and manzanita bush. The bones lay in a small oper space on ground covered with small rocks All through this soil are bits of the cloth ing of the dead girl.

WORK ON NEW THEORY.

Sheriff Taylor is now at work on a new It developed today, however, that the evidence he has in hand relates to the disappearance of a San Francisco giri, who dropped from sight some time

city have given out the information that they believe her to be the murdered woman. Mrs. Temke has not been seen since last May

According to Mrs Louise Schmidt of 172 Dorland street, the description of the Mt. Tamalpais victim is the description

Mrs. Temke lived with Mrs. Schmidt who says she wore a blue tailored suit and dark blue straw hat when last seen Mrs. Temke was the wife of Herman Temke, a sailor. He has written many

letters to this city, asking about his wife OLDER THAN FIRST THOUGHT. ccording to experts, the dead woman is older than was at mist supposed of life extending over at least thirty great the fishermen and inspect their lines were made as mother, has been further established. Her clothing, which has been scrutinized pain stakingly every day since the finding of the body, in the hope of uncerthing a new bit of evidence, is glowenly in the extreme, and shows a decided trend toward siothfulness and general untidiness. Before going forth on the day she met her death, the wornan prined day she met her death, the wornan prined for the first of the first of the cargos were almost entirely compared to the first of the cargos were almost entirely compared to the first of the cargos were almost entirely compared to the first of the composition having so quickly set in to the weather conditions. Their losses as a result of the condemnation will amount to over \$1000.

SANTA ROS woman somna scentification in apparition in older than was at first supposed, the adition of her bones indicating a period

lar regard for appearances.

Pinned on to the narrow band of the skirt is a ribbon about at inch and a half wide, used as a belt. On one side a place of the ribbon about a quarter of a yard long was looped and pinned on, evidently to hide a neglected rent in the skirt at that point. Tals loop was secured with a conspicuous white-headed pin instead of being neatly done with a dark pin The loop was just back of the left hip and would have been readily noticed.

SUPPOSITION AS TO MAN. SUPPOSITION AS TO MAN.

The man with whom she made the trip was probably a member of her own class. He also may have been a Sunday worker at the tavern. She was likely a widow or was not living with her husband, as she wore nothing that a man would have been likely to give her.

If she had a child living her disappearance would not create an unusual

pearance would not create an unusual stir If she had left her child with her mother or other relatives in some place other than San Francisco, and had but ity come to this city to better her

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## CHINESE NEW YEAR A BIG **EVENT IN TWO BAY CITIES**

Oriental Quarters of Oakland and San NATURE WILL BEAT Festival Is in Full Swing

AMERICANS IN QUARTER.

This celebration was also the signal esterday for the congregation of the ecidentals in short trousers, and the the American boy, if missing, could readily be found in Chinatown picking around among the gutters and sidewalks for crackers which had failed to go off.

The Chinese of Oakland have no

Autoist is Sued for

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11—Professor Herman Heller was today made defendant in a suit for damages filed in the Superior court by J. Pommer. The plaintiff asks \$10.359.90 for injuries alleged to hate been received on July 1 last, when he claims Heller ran him down with his automobile at Sutter and Webster streets

The Chinese of both Oakland and San Francisco are in the midst of their new year's season and the streets of the Celestial settlements in this city and across the bay are swarmed with the children of Confucius making merry in their own way and enjoying the festivities in the of the year at chils in of the year at chils in of the year at chils in or of the Callestial that on years and today is Ple's Day' It is he belief of the celestriak that on years everlay all those souls which are destined to be located in the bedies of the rew lives of the way to the long strike of and protected

The regular rule regarding the shooting of firecrackers was adhered to yesterday and today, which is that no explosives are fired except before and after the two meals of the day. The Chinaman eats at 9 o'clock in the moning and at 0'clock in the moning and at 0'clo

This was the scene in all the homes and stores of Oakland yesterday and a San Francisco the same methods in San Francisco the were in progress and the same rules followed. Last night the Chinatown of San Francisco presented a most almost common to us here on the Coast, but one which is undoubtedly unknown to millions of people living in the States between New York and California.

The tongs and societies of the Chi Damages by Victim

FRANCISCO, Feb. 11—Professor
a sult for damages filed in the

or design and societies of the Chinese held their receptions and banquets last night across the bay and the headquarters of the organizations, as well as the Oriental' restaurants, were filled to overflowing with the feative Chinese passing the greetings of the season and enjoying the greetings.

## Friends of Mrs. Maria Temke of this Twenty-Eight Tons of Fish Dumped in Bay by Officials

Twenty-eight tons of fish were dumped into the bay this morning by Assistant Market Inspector Norman Denton, acting under the instructions of his chief. Dr. Archibald, of the health department. The coming of the offensive cargoes, which were contained in fourteen vessels of the fishing fleet, was heralded by the order that long anticipated their arrival at the Franklin street wharf. City Wharfinger J. B Greer at once telearrival at the Franklin street wharf.
City Wharfinger J. B Greer at once telephoned to Dr. Archibaid, and Assistant
Denton was on the scene in time to
greet the fishermen and inspect their
cargoes before their lines were made
fast. It did not require much of an investigation to determine that the cargoes
were unfit for food purposes.

He took three of the fishermen into
custody who were released upon deposit.

The condition of the fish was different from that condemned several weeks ago, on which occasion the amount was twenty-two tons, in that there was no attempt at concealing its condition by the

## Flames Gut Tyson Home, but Spare Trousseau of Daughter

An interesting bit of gossip anent one of the most generally anticipated weddings of the approaching Eastertide comes to light in the announcement that the fire which destroyed the interior of the beautiful home of the George H. Tysons at 1501 Central avenue, Alameda, during the absence of the family Saturday morning, escaped just one room in the big mansion — that in which the excutisite European trousseau of Miss Jean Tyson, the pretty daughter, who is soon to become the bride of Harry Wiehe of San Francisco, was kept.

The fire occurred in the early morning hours and before the fire department for the little Bride-to-be had been ruined by smoke. That Miss Tyson's boudoir escaped was due to the fact that before escaped was due to the fact that before escaped was due to the fact that before the vindovs. And to this fortunate condition alone she owes a bewildering array of frocks and any number of snowy piles of lingerie direct from Paris, which constitutes her bridal variance to the excutistic European trousseau of Miss Jean Tyson, the pretty daughter, who is soon to become the bride of Harry Wiehe of San Francisco on the evening in question to a total a social event at which Miss Tyson was the guest of honor. Missing the last boat, all stayed at the home of their hosts during the night in and it was not until their return to Alameda, the little Bride-to-be had been ruined.

Davies Failed to Aid

Them.

## BY HIS FAMILY WIFE AFTER ROW

Wife and Children Declare Special Policeman Arrested Request to Run Ships on the and Charged With Assault to Commit Murder.

A pitiable scene was presented in the police court this morning when the wife and four young children appeared as accusers against the husband and father, Charles Davies, a millhand, charged with failing to provide for those who are dependent upon him. The hearing of the felony with which Davies is charged was fixed for February 16.

He is said by Mrs. Lemon of the Associated Charlites to be the laziest man in Oakland. He has been given every opportunity to get work at remunerative wages but, although ho is husky and strong, he declines to toil and as a consequence his wife and family have been in dire distress when not aided by compassionate neighbors or the charitable organizations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Following a quarrel with his wife shortly after his return home last eventing, Martin Lacey, a special policeman residing at 2000 this wife steep, the man's brother, seeing him draw the weapon, rushed to his side and haid his erm while Mrs. Lacey, buckly going to his assistance, pulled the revolver from the hands of her husband. After being disarmed Lacey fied to a bakery at Twenty-second and Hampshire street, where he was found by Policeman John McDonald, and booked on a charge of assault to murder. This merning, when his case came up in Judge Conlan's court in claims that he was intoxicated at the time and that he had been led to drigk by the fact that his wife had turned over a piece of property that he had disposed of it to a party unknown.

Women in

## SUFFRAGISTS. HE SAYS

Dr. Walsh Declares That They All Drift Back to Domesticity.

HE QUOTES HISTORY TO SUPPORT ARGUMENT Refers to Suffragette Play

Written By Aristophanes, the Greek

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Nature will ultimately down the suffragists, according to Dr. James J. Walsh, dean of the Fordham University medical school.

Speaking before the National League for the Civic Education of Women—the anti-suffragists — Dr. Walsh declared that even it women before

Waish declared that even if women were now granted suffrage nature would eliminate from the race all who cared about exercising it in the course of three or four generations.

The speaker quoted history in support of his argument, showing how, in repeated instances, women had made a sudden burst to the front in intellectual matters, to fall back again inevitably in the course of a few years to domestic duties, through the working of some unknown biological law. "Aristophanes, the Greek playwight, in one of his plays, deals with the woman suffrage movement," said or. Walsh. "He tells how the women, disguised as men, seized the reins of government."

"Yet we always find that in three or four generations the interest of women in these intellectual movements drop out. There seems to be a biological law that the women who take an interest in things outside the home get rubbed out. It is not the Creator who does it, but nature. They rub out outs

Style Show Is Closed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The national style show, which has been held here for four days for the purpose of informing public opinion of America's origination of styles, as opposed to Parisian, closed last night to meet next year in Boston. Easter Bonnet Famine.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—A famine in Easter bonnets is now threatened. From headquarters of the Millinery Workors' Union here came the announcement today that the 5000 members are organizing for a general strike.

Gladys Learns Magyar.

Woman Aviator Licensed.

CAIRO, Feb. 11.—Mme. de la Roche has won an air pilot's license from the French Aero Club by flying four times around the aviation course at Heliopolis, a total distance of twelve miles. She is the first woman to get this distinction

Girl Walks in Sleep.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 11.—A young woman somnambulist, clad in the scantiest attire, with the addition of a hat and an umbrella, appeared like an apparition in the residence part of the city night before last and was seen by several people who were going home after the theater. Some of them fled, believing that they had seen a ghost. Private John Thorne of the local military company, rounding a street corner, saw the figure. "Halti" r he cried. The woman gave a startled cry, awoke and fled. Her identity is wrapped in mystery.

Sweet Sixteen Elopes.\*

PALEDWOOD CITY, Cal., Feb. 11.—Indicate recently found against President flow and the accusations against Discher this city and the accusations against President this city and the accusations against President this city and the accusations against President this city and the accusations against Discher this city and the accusations against Discher this city and the accusations against Discher the president property and the accusations against President the property and the accusations against President the property and the accusations against Discher the property and the accusations against Discher the property and the accusations against President the property a

PALERMO, Feb. 11.—J. H. Boydstun and Miss Minnie Thompson, aged 16 years, have eloped, according to the girl's parents. Thompson had warned Boydstun to cease making calls at the Thompson home, and knowing that consent of the parents could not be secured for a marriage, it is believed the two eloped. Thompson telephoned the county officers here today not to issue a license. Clerks of various other counties have Clerks of various other counties have

Pacific Side Draws Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—"No one is asking the government to build railroads to break up the trans-continental combination. Why ask the government to build railroads to break up the trans-continental combination. Why ask the government to District Club, but a growing need of such askett Senator Brandegee in the committee on inter-oceanic canals today, durantities of the Third Ward and Councilmantities on inter-oceanic canals today, durantities of the Third Ward and Councilmantities on the committee of the councilmantities of the cou mittee on inter-oceanic canals today, during a hearing on the Flint-McLachian bill for the establishment of a government-owned line on the Pacific coast.

A. P. Fleming, secretary of the Los Angeles harbor board, had stated that the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railronds had combined to prevent Ean Diego of from becoming an important port. As a result, he said, the Pacific Mail steamers did not touch San Diego and the Santa Fe broke an agreement with the Hamburg line, which had arranged to have a steamer call at that port.

"The government is running boats to the Ishmus on the Atlantic coast incimittee on inter-oceanic canals today, dur-

NURSE GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HER BOY PATIENT

Miss Tessie Burns is Fatally Crushed in Elevator of St. Winifred.

CLINGS TO THE LEVER DESPITE TERRIBLE PAIN

Faithful Employe of Hospital Displays Self-Sacrifice of Calling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 -- Fighting or the life of a little boy patient until er endeavor to stop an ascending clevator cost her own life, Miss Tessie Burns, a nurse at the St Winifred Hospital, in Sutter street, was crushed yesterday afternoon and died of her injustes last

Clinging to the starting lever, which she had grasped through the elevator door, she was drawn upward until her body was caught between the elevator floor and the door casing.

Inside the elevator were seven-yearold Jack Cuthbert, the patient, and his old Jack Cutioert, the patient, and his mother. It was because she helieved the elevator was running wild and that they would be injured, that the nurse fought to save the n. not knowing that the automatic mechanism of the car would have stopped its ascent had she released the lever. Neither Mrs Cuthbert nor the child were injured.

BOY IN HER CHARGE.

The little boy was in Miss Burns' charge, and at 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon the nurse placed bim in the elevator with his mother to take them

elevator with his mether to take them from a roof garden to the ground floor of the hospital. The lad was in a wheeled chair.

When the elevator was stopped at the ground floor Miss Burns stepped from it, but found that she had brought it below the level of the floor. To change its position, she reached through the door and moved the lever IS FATALLY INJURED.

The elevator began to ascend. It is an automatic cage and stops when the lever is released. But Miss Burns clung to the controller and tried to reverse it. When her body was crushed her hand was pulled from the lever and the car stopped.
Dr. Winslow Anderson and other sur-

Dr. Winslow Anderson and other surgeons of the hospital ran to the scene and after Dr. Anderson had climbed into the rar from the second floor the girl was released. She had suffered injuries to the brain and spine, with hemorrhage, though there were no ebrasions upon her body. She lived for five hours.

The young woman had been at St. Winitred's for five or six months. She was 25 years old. Her home was at the hospital. She had made constant use of the elevator and was supposedly familiar with its mechanism.

the elevator and was supposedly with its mechanism.

## DISMISSED BY COURT

Accused Bankers Agree to Make Restitution to San Mateo County

## HEAR ADDRESSES

Market Street District Improvement Club Holds Meeting.

At a well-attended meeting of property owners and citizens, held last evening at 836 Fourteenth street, organization was effected of the Market Street District Improvement Club. J. J. Kennedy was selected temporary chairman and E. H. Mayon temporary secretary. A committee on by-laws was named, consisting of Councilman A. P. Stlefvater, A. Silverstein and Jacob Floush. A committee on membership was also selected, composed of T. MoGuiness, E. H. Mavon, H. J. Samuels, P. Sweeney and J. J. Kennedy. The purpose of the organization was announced by Chairman Kennedy to be for the general improvement of what is known as the Market street district. It was pointed out what other improvement clubs in Greater Oskiand had accommissioned.

"The Littlest Girl" To Be Produced by Young Men's Society



The members of the auxiliary have announced a program which will contain six vindeville numbers, which will be followed by a dance.

"The Littlest Gift." a dramatized version of Richard Harding Davis' story, "Her First Appearance." will be rendered by a cast composed of Edward C. McManus, John C. Calder, Harold Ward and Bernice Kisich. The scene of the farce is laid in a bachelors apartments in Berkeley Plats, Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. J. Heeseman and D. H. McLaughlin are the stage directors.

Mile. Marie St. Clair will sing golds during the evening and the Golden Gate quartet, composed of Frank Onslow, first tenor; C. E. Anderson, second tenor; Mr. Teller, bartione, and H. L. Perry, basso, will contribute vocal numbers.

It is expected that several hundred dollars will be added to the building fund as the result of the performance.

## FROM DYING MERCHANT.

Petition Superior Court to Get Information From Henderson.

SEEKING A LIGHT ON SECRET TRANSACTIONS

Firm Member of McCormick-Henderson Company at Fabiola.

Extraordinary legal steps were taken today by the Mcc ormick-Henderson company of Sat Francisco, manufacturers and toble s in building supplies, when it filed from the Superfor Court a position to be perinded to secure the deposition of Walter Henderson, one of the principal members of the corporation, who is dving at Fabiola hospital, covering alleged secret business transactions in which he has been involved and flecting the commercial integrity of the concern. Never before in the hatory of the courts of this county has such drastic measures been resorted to in litter-Reading from top to bottom are—Harry Davie and Edward Budd, who will have charge of the dancing at the Young Men's auxiliary ball.

The Toung Men's Auxiliary ball.



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Sirloin steaks\_2 lbs. for 25c Rib steaks \_\_\_ 3 lbs. for 25c Round steaks  $\frac{21}{2}$  lbs. for 25c

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forequarters\_\_\_\$1.00 each

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Today's Racing Results

First race—Futurity Course selling:
Lord Clinton, 113 (Shilling), 4 to 1, won:
Fanentil Hall, 125 (Tuplin), 10 to 1, second: Burleigh, 123 (F. Kelley), 7 to 1,
third. Time, 1:14 1-5.
Second race—Three and a half furlongs, selling: Addrian, 107 (Shilling), 2
to 1, won: Soon, 103 (Walsh), 9 to 2, second; Frank Ferris 111 (Martin), 13 to
5. Time, :43.

**Executive Session** 

Wine Interests Hold

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. — Many matters of importance to viticulturists will come before the Allied Wine In-

terests of California, an organization re-cently formed which convened in execu-tive session has this afternoon. Before final adjournment it is ex-pected that definite action will be taken

to establish harmony between the graps growers and wine makers in a movement to combat the prohibition campaign by the advocacy of temperance measures.

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FOR ALLEGED

**SERVICES** 

Attorney Webb Wants Rudolph

Spreckels to Pay Him for

"Graft" Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Rudolph

Webb for \$750 for professional services

rendered during the reign of the so-called graft prosecution. Webb claims he was

retained as counsel for William J. Biggy, formerly chief of police, when that official held the position of ellsor, having in

The former boss began suit against Biggr, Rudoiph Spreckels, Judge Dunne, District Attorney Langdon, Francis J. Heney and William J. Burns. According

to the complaint Webb was hired by the law firm of Heney & Cobb and avers that he understood all along that his fee was to come from Spreckels.

custody Abraham Ruef.

was made defendant this morning in a suit begun by Attorney Joseph

## A BAIBE OF \$1000, HE

Benn Conger Accuses John Allds in New York Legislature Investigation.

ALPANY, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Senator Benn Conger told the Senate in detail today how Senator Jotham P. Allide demanded a \$1000 bribe nine years ago, when they both were members of the Assessed. the Assembly and how Alids got

of the Assembly and how Alids got it.

The climax of the Senate investigation of the charges Conger filed several weeks ago against his colleague came within half an hour of the time set for adjournment. Conger slowly laid before the senators a story of legislative corruption which even the previous revelations of the investigation failed to parallel.

His story agreed in every point with that of Hiram G. Moc. He told how he and Moe delivered \$6000 to three legislators to project the bridge interests. Then he fixed bis eyes on Alids and concluded as follows:

"And Mr. Alids came out and passed me, saying: I guess it's all right, Conger; it feels good."

ALLDS ONLY ONE LEFT.

ALLDS ONLY ONE LEFT. He added that none of the persons nvolved in the transaction other than Mr. Allds are members of the Legis-

"In 1901," said Senator Conger, "he was a merchant in Groton, in the firm of Jay Conger & Co. At that time howas not active in the bridge company, holding only \$1000 stock in the con-

ern."
His brothers, however, were active in the business. He was then, he said, a member of the Assembly and on the committee on internal affairs. He had several conversations that year with Alids, who also was a member of the Assembly. the Assembly, regarding high water legislation in the course of which, tos-tifled the witness, Allds said:

SAID BILL WAS NOT "BOTTLED." "Benn, you think you have got the bridge bill bottled up in the internal affairs committee. Don't forget the rules committee takes hold soon. I understand there's something doing on that. You had botter get the American Bridge people up here and see the rules committee."

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Some days lated, Conger continued, Allds told his (Conger's) brother in the witness' apartments that the bridge bill was "one of the good things, adding: "We fellows up here have to have some expense money." It was then that Allds said he would do what he could as ar member of the rules committee to kill the bill in return for \$1000.

Later, said Conger, he met Moe at his house in Albuny. Moe, he said, placed \$6500 cash' in three packages of \$4000, \$1500 and \$1000 cach, addressing the packets as witness directed. (With the exception of Allds no names of those alleged to have received money were allowed to be given by the Wilnesses.)

MOE DELIVERED ENVELOPE. Conger said he then went to the velope containing the \$4000 to a cercapitol with Moe, who gave the entain man, after which the witness introduced Moe to Alids. Those two went in a room, through the door of which Conger heard Moe say:

"Mr. Frank Conger told me to hand this to von."

this to you."

When Ailds came out he made the remark about it being "all right."

Heney Opens for Government and Trial Will Close Saturday.

PORTLAND, Feb. 11. — Colonel S. Worthington chief counsel for Binger fermann, former commissioner of general land office and now on trial charged with conspiracy to defraud the gowern-ment under the lieu land laws, resumed is argument for acquittal when court

ment under the lieu land laws, resumed liks argument for acquittal when court convened today.

Colonic Worthington asserted that the conspiracy charge had not been proven except by the uncorroborated evidence of a George Sovenson, an accomplice.

The absence of the second set of reports from the geological survey is being utilized by the defense. In 1892 when lifermann recommended the temporary withdrawal of the Blue Mountain Reserve, the commissioner also requested that Secretary Hitchcock, have a second examination of the district made by the geological survey. Acting Secretary Ryan wrote Hermann that the work was being done, but no report was ever made, or if it was submitted the government has fulled to produce the document for the benefit of the defense. Worthington discredited evidence

tained by the prosecution from employes of the government as being influenced through fear of losing their positions. He cited two instances where elerical witnesses for the government had been instructed to refuse to give Worthington

information. Counsel ridiculed the testimony of El-mer Callahan of Baker City, who claimed to have talked with Hermann about the attempt to defraud the government in manipulating the school lands of this state, and pointed out that Hermann had sent Callahan to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hitchcock, to whom Callahan gave all the information

Worthington declared that W. E. Volk, Worthington deciared that iv. E. vols, a former government clerk who has twice testified in the trials of Hermann, was induced to do so first because of his fear that he might lose his position and dare not refuse at the second trial, because he feared prosecution for per-jury. He said that Voik had been re-

tained in the government employ until after the first Hermann trial was over although grave charges rested against him. Prosecutor Heney then opened his ciosing address for the government. Judge Wolverton amounced that court would convene Saturday morning, the jury having requested that the court's instructions be given them at that time. The instructions will require an hour and a half to read. Rehearsals Start For Big Show to Be Produced by Eagles **GREAT FUTURE** 

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Citizens Rejoice Over the **Promised Appropriation for** 

Harbor.

That the telegra mfrom Congressman Knowland published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday stating that the Rovers and Harbors committee of the House of Rep-

resentatives had reported favorably the bill for the appropriation of \$1,160,000 for the Oakland Harbor, has aroused a great deal of enthusiasm in this city and been the signal for renewed preparation for the work along the water front is manifested in the statements of some of the most prominent citizens and members of

most prominent citizens and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

"There is no way to figure the vasiness of the opportunity which this appropria-tion opens to Oakland," said I. H. Clay,

former president of the Chamber of Com-merce, "With the money to be allowed from the United States government each month the work of building the wharves and docks provided for the successful bond issue will be a hundred times multi-

piled in usefulness. This means more for Oakland than can be expressed."

W. S. Mackay, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said:

"That Oakland's time has at last come

"This word from Washington come:

That is what we need and practically at

means the commerce of the world will be attracted within our gates. It means a greater population, a greater business life, a greater city in general. It means that Oakland will be known all over the world by her great harbor facili-ties."

Government to Watch

Catholic Schools

for a life term.



MISS MARIE FARRINGTON, one of the most talented Native Daughters in California, who has just returned from an extended tour in England and France, where she attended the leading conservatories of music for instruction in singing. Miss Farrington has never appeared before a local audience and her willingness to ald the Eagles in their big show next month has given the committee much encouragement.

The first goneral rehearsal for the Engles' big show next month brought out a large attendance of willing workers. Wednesday night and was a source of nauch gratification to the committee in charge of the affair. The preliminary work of drilling the chorus was fairly started, and allotments for the several principal parts will probably be made at the next rehearsal, to be held tonight. The novelty of the production to be put on excited much interest among the members in attendance, and their hearty co-opegation promises to make the affair the most successful ever given by Oakland Aerie No. 7, which has heretofore never appeared before the public, although its membership comprises some of the best talent in smaleur circles. The wives and members of the families of the Eagles are also becoming imbued with the entertainment, as is shown by the large attendance at rehearsals.

#### COAST BREVITIES

STOCKTON.—The Grand Jury returned at indictment yesterday afterness charcing Ah Sney with the murder of his fellow construman. Sam Kee. Suey is the Lod! Chinaman secured of hating shot his rival in a fit of jecliony over a white girl.

SAN RAPAEL—Senator E. E. Martinell says that there is a probability that the case of Mrs. Johanna Wolff, who silegs that she has been defrauded of £30,000 worth of property by Mr. T. Michaels, will be brought before the Grand Jury.

SACRAMENTO.—Conder Sheriff Edward E. Reese was named unaulmously by the Rupervisors as sheriff of Secramento county, to succeed his father, the late David Reese.

STOCKTON.—Postoffice officials say simps found on a negro arrested in San Francisco tally in denomination and amount with stamps stoler from the postoffice of a French Camp, near Stockton. Sunday eight. Borty special delivery stamps were stolen and the suspect had thirty-seven such stamps of the Lilling of an Indian known as Four Bits at frum Valley in the northern part of the county Thursday night. Charles Clark was brought to the county jail bere resterday. The Indian, with a number of others, had been drinking. Buring a quarrel he was shot, the load of shot entering his stomach.

omach.

SANTA ROSA.—Melvin Slusser of Mount liver was seriously injured Wednesday afurnoon while hanting, when his gun barrel noded urst and a piece of the steel barrel lodged in his right eye. It is feared the sight may destroyed.

The internoon while hunting, when his burst and a piece of the steel barrel longed in his right eye. It is feared the sight may be destroyed.

SANTA ROSA—Frank Nunes of Haifmoon Bay, who was convicted in the Superior Ceart here in the superior Ceart here. The internotion of the superior Ceart here is the superior Ceart here is the superior Ceart here. The internotion is the provide for the superior Ceart here. The form of the measures compared to the first the mean of the country. July restricts. Morton collapsed in the child form the next six months.

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SUNDAY DINNER HOTEL ST. MARK

Elaborate menu, including white or red wine, \$1.00. Classic and popular music by the Weber Pienola-Piano Concert Trio. Phone reservations. Oakland 1221.

## WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the Navy department has passed upon the courtmartial of Paymaster George J. Auld, N. S. A., and Past Assistant Surgeon Ansey P. Robnett, each charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, etc. Auld is ordered released from arrest and fully restored to duty. Robnett's sentence is mitigated to a loss of two numbers. The sentence in each case was that each officer lose five numbers in his grade. Rivers and Harbors Bill Reaches House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Rivers and Harbors bill, carrying a total appropriation of \$42.355,276, was reported to the House late today.

NO CARTAGE ON RENTS--- USE OF PIANOS FREE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

All stock from our Van Ness store, and in the wrecker's hands, has been moved to our Oakland store, 1214 Clay street, opposite Taft. & Pennoyer's, and we find that it becomes necessary to crowd the space left for a high-grade and will obtain an order to get our store straightened out, we will extend, during this week, the privilege to the public to get pianos without cartage if they want them on rental, and if they can make use of a piano we will store it free with them, if they are going to be in the market for a piano later on. This privilege will not be EXTENDED FOR LONGER THAN THIS WEEK.

Among the instruments in the slightly used or slightly shop-worn condition, without having been sold at all, are the following: 3 Steinways, 7 Webers, 3 Frischers, 6 Decker Bros., 1 Krell, 1 Hazel-

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## "The Way to the Heart"

NEXT SUNDAY AT THE



## TEDDY JR., IS SHOT IN HEART BY CUPID

"That Oakland's time has at last come is true in every sens cof the work and Congressman Knowland's telegram comes as only a matter of course. What it is means in the end I am not able to say, but no one for a moment now doubts that the destiny of this city to be great in every regard."

SAYS IT IS GREAT.

"Tell the people that the C. J. Heeseman company says it is great," were the words of the president of that company. "There is little else to be said. Congressman Knowland's telegram means more than any English scholar can express in his native tongue. We are compling into our own by leaps and bounds and will hold our place when our triumph comes."

A. S. Lavenson, of the H. C. Capwell company, was of the onlying that Congress to the matter of the going to be married all right." A. S. Lavenson, of the H. C. Capwell company, was of the opinion that Con-gressman Knowland should be re-elected

going to be married all right."

AT FIANCEE'S HOME, He was at Mrs. Henry Addison Alex-ander's house, 42 West Forty-seventh street, when a reporter called, and a chorus of appreciative laughter from the

at the time when enthusiasm here is at the highest pitch and the telegram will mean that it will be increased now. The government aid is what we need even dining room followed his words He blushed and went on bravely:

"Oh, I never thought they'd make so much fuss about this. I didn't think they'd try to make a romance cut of

government aid is what we need even though it was necessary to go ahead ourselves before it was granted us."

"Just say that I am "xceedingly bleased with the telegram from Congressman Knowland," said A. Jonas of the Hub Clothing company. "We will now go ahead with the work at hand and with the government aiding us things will hum on our water front. That is what we need and practically all. "But it is a romance, isn't it?" asked the reporter. "You're to marry Miss Eleanor Alexander, aren't you?"

ADMITS ENGAGEMENT. "Yes, of course, but I can't talk about where we met and all that. Just say that I have known Miss Alexander for a good many years."

Formal announcement of the engagewe need to hasten the great destiny in store for us."

"The improvement of our harbor means a greater asset than Oakland has ever had," said R. S. Kitchener. "It means the commerce of the world will be attracted within our said." ment was made yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander. Her daughter, Miss Eleanor, is one of the most charming young women of the most charming young women of New York society, petite, pretty and gracious. Miss Alexander is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry M. Alexander of West Fifty-fourth street, and a granddaughter of the late Theron R. Butler. She is a niece of Charles B. Alexander, who married the sister of the late George Crocker of California.

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#### Charter Committee Will Meet Sunday The charter convention committee of

he associated improvement clubs of Greater Oakland, announce through their ecretary a meeting of delegates from the various clubs to be held Sunday afternoon 2.30 o'clock in the Bacon Brilding. For the forthcoming charter convention tl ree delegates from each of the improve-Tent clubs of Greater Oakland are herehe requested to meet at room 108, Bacon Building, third floor, at 2:30 p. n. Sunday February 13, to make the fina arrangements. For this purpose, send three delegions and also send five such delegates as you may select fro myour club, to represent you at the convention itself.

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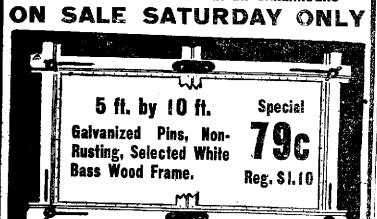
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## SCHLUETER'S GREATER VALUES FOR GREATER OAKLANDERS

the complaint Webb was hired by the wiften of Heney & Cobb and avers the understood all along that his fee is to come from Spreckels.

A toot of the automobile makes opers of us all.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—One hundred thousand dollars is the amount which the "drys" hope to collect and spend in their campaign against the saloons in Chicago between now and the election in April, according to James K. Shields, chairman of the Anti-Saloon Cumpaign Organization.



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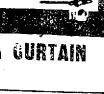
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## BARON SCHROEDER LEAVING COUNTRY

Will Take His American Wife to Inherited Estates in Germany.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 11 - That Baron Von Schroeder and his beautiful American wife are preparing to leave this country to take their place among the nobility of Germany to which their newly inherited title entitles them and that as a preliminary step they are

that as a preliminary step they are negotiating with a Los Angeles syndicate to sell to it a 36 000-acre ranch in San Luis Obispo county, came to light yesterday. The price asked for the property is said to be in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

The eldest son of the Von Schroeders already is living in London where he is engaged in the banking business with a wealthy uncle who is sad to be training him as his successor in the business. Von Schroeder bought the ranch in question some twent; five years ago after his marriage to Miss Donahue of this cit. She was the daughter of Peter Donahue who left a large estate amassed in the railroad and iron foundry business.

VALUED AT \$2,000,000

### VALUED AT \$2,000 000

Valuable property in this city at
First and Mission streets and a lot of
houses out on Howard street and in
other parts of the Mission district also
the Hotel Rafael property in San
Rafael, were investments of the wife's
money, she, together with her brother
and the widow having been left goodly fortunes by Peter Donahue All
the properties are said to represent

and the widow having been left good by fortunes by Peter Donahue All the properties are said to represent \$2,000,000

Negotiations, more or less advanced for the disposal of all these holdings are being carried on but just how and when they will be consummated composition of affairs will materially educe the aggregate of what the owners will really get by a sale. Neither the titled German nor his American wife have made a success in business matters which accounts for the financial plassiters on what they own. But this hy no means signifies that the Lond Schroeders are impoverished. The mortgages were contracted by fore the death of the Baron's father. By the death of the Baron's father by the death of the Baron's father. By the death of th

### PEEVED MAGNATE TURNS LOOSE ON THE UNIVERSITIES

CHICAGO, Feb 11—Richard T Crane multi-millionaire manufacturer of Chicago, in a volume just published tells the results of an investigation into the methods, uses and expenses of 'higher education" of all kinds. He charges that the millions spent annually on universities, colleges, technical and agricultural schools and law and medical schools in general are swallowed up in one of the most grantic "swindles" of the age.

Among other things be says

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Among other things he says

'The college men talk as though
they knew all about every other
man's business and that they could
manage affairs better than the
business men themselves

College professors and teachers
are prepared to give advice on all
subjects As \$2000 a year teachers
they tell us how to turn out \$5000
and \$10 000 business men Isn't it
a blt strange that it never has occurred to these smart college fellows to go into business for themlows to go into business for them-selves? Why draw a small salary for telling young men how to draw big salaries if you are capable of drawing the big salaries yourself?"

## MISS SEARS VISITS FRANCIS CAROLANS

Burlingame Wonders If She Will Heal the Rupture With Hobarts

Miss Eleanor Sears dashing s cicty beauty who has been an unfailing m unet for the glare of the public II nelight which has shone on her unwaveningly for many months past is in Culifina

again And her coming just at this t me is the subject for a whirlwind or comjecture which hints at olive brain hes, a possible mission as a peacemaker or the stand of a partisan strong and staunch Whilch? Just now that is the all engrossing question.

Miss Sears is at Burlingame She isn't with the Walter Hobarts this season. She is with the Francis Carolinus and is to be their guest at Closwars and later at Del Monte. Thereby hangs the tide For be it known there is a few butter and deep between the house of Toburt and the Carolan castle. It had the home of the tormer last year when Hobarts under the house of Toburt and the Carolan castle. It had the home of the tormer last year when Hobart company for \$10.875 on a freed by the continued on his way he missed his pocketbook and followed his questioner until he met two policemens, who arrested the woman who search the woman who was considered in the precision of the precision of the precision of the Precision States Telephone of Toburt and the Carolan castle. It had the home of the tormer last year when Hobart pulled Carolan's early a distance of the precision of

MAY RESULT IN PEACE

Frank Golden Loses

Big Suit in Nevada

RENO Nev Feb 11—One of the largest judgments given in the District Court in months was handed down by Judge Pike Wednesday afternoon in favor of Eugene Schuler, a contractor and against Frank Golden contractor and against Frank Golden contractor and against Frank Golden decided.

Feet for Three Days

NEWARK N J Feb 11—Dying sudderly three days ago in the sitting from ore hind resting on the mantel and the other on a table the body of Samuel Jones an aged recluse remained standing in that position until discovered integrals and the position until discovered into between two cashe cars in Castro Quantum properties and the position until discovered into between two promises —Judge Graham vestored into between A V I Iordon Jr and the Lufted Raliforation in the position properties and the position properties and the position and the

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#### SAN FRANCISCO BREVITIES

Struct by Car -- Wille crossing the corner of a ritecath street and Treat avenue at 8 a clock its moining Patrick O Conner who lives at Tenth and Harrison streets was run down by a cur of the Eighteenth street line and received Severe confusions and abrasiens of the face and hody.

ceeded its liabilities by \$520,000.

Bank Gets Judgement —The Hiberoia Bank was judgement in fudge Seawell's court yester day a gainer william Heibling for the forecourse of a mortisage of \$10,000 on realty in the southeast side of Warket street northeast of Seventh Since the mortisage was given Ianury 17 1900 the property has changed hands several times.

Hurt at a Firn—Captain William Renealey and Heutenant George Bury of engine 14 were injur 1 by a fire at Goiden Gate arenue and Gough street yeaterda by the collapse of an extension ladder Rury suffered a broken leg and Leaves Big Estate — The inventory of the as

Leavos Big Estate - The inventors of the ea-tale f John G English of the Engleson Hawking (on pany shift makers who died Muy 1 1960 was filled with the county clerk resterday showing that he left an estate worth 51 2 5

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### Willows Warehouse is

Destroyed by Flames WILLOWS, Feb 11 - The Lyman warehouse between here and Germantown was destroyed by fire early this morning The loss, including warehouse and contents was over \$12,000 The warehouse contained 1700 sacks of wheat

belonging to William Ash This comprised all the contents of the building The loss to Ash alone is over \$5000 The building was valued at more than \$6000 It was the largest warehouse in Glenn county, and in the season was always full of grain The cause of the fire is not known

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Oakland Blacksmith Hurled to Death By Key Route Train in Berkeley.

**BODY IDENTIFIED BY SON** AS THAT OF RUTHERFORD

Blacksmith Was Under Influence of Liquor When He Walked in Front of Train.

BERKELEY Feb 11 -George Rutler ford a black-mith who has resided in Oakland for meny years was strick by a north bound Key Route trun on Shat the carente near Derbs steet and stamost instancy killed There who liber unler he influence lipe according to the statemen of witnesses galked imprediately in trent of the Bwiftly approaching of the truth making it impossible for the motorman to save his life.

his life. The motorman to save the first train was gone north at a high rate of special i caught Rutherford full in the back latting him he is that y feet through the and out into the west side of the safet. When Officer H. P. Lee of the safet when Officer ment who was assumed to the list covered the bod has was a sulvex that.

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## Habit

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### MAN KILLE WHILE First Junior Informal Will Be Held at Hearst Hall Tonight



Cure for Liquor Although it is hard to tell when the bridges will be opened but meaning from the acceptance of the bill by the House the issue will be pushed to a specify of the issue will be pushed to a specific the issue will be a specific to a specific the issue will be a specific to a specific to a specific the issue w

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RESIDENTS ANXIOUS TO **ENTERTAIN VISITORS** 

Party to Visit the City,

AJAMEDA Feb 11—The baths in this city will be opened on Saturday April 2d under the joint auspices of le Chunbei of Commerce and the Southern Pictic company. The latitude of Commerce and the Southern Pictic company. The latitude of the composition will advertise the liths widely in order to bring people to A uneda. A big opening is planned and thousands of residents from the neignboing bay cities are expected to be in attendance. The baths on the south shore are expected to boom Alameda as no other scheme or pleasurer soit could do. The Chamber of meneice is making elaborate prepulations for this big event which will proticelly herald the coming of summer and will have bands it each of it all thing resorts besides side shows and other attractions.

The baths on the south shore drew large crowds about fifteen years ago, and every effort will be made to bring them into prominence again.

WINT SIGHTSEERS.

Sceretary F J Lyons of the Chamber of the California Team.

and will send representatives to this meeting.

The Cinners' League of California his is commenced that the State Board of Pulroad commissioners file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce commissioners file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce commission against the advance in freight rates by transcontinental roads as being unjust unreasonable and propolitical to the people of the State of California and its industries. In order to bring this about interested from order to bring this about interested from order to bring this about interested from or organizations are requested to be in attendance at the meeting.

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Guarantee.

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## WILL OPEN BATHS Rival Teams for Carnot Medal Will Meet to Debate Tomorrow

## CALIFORNIA HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE

Hopes to Capture Coveted **Honors in Debating Contest** With Stanford.

Will Invite the Peck-Judah from Stanford will meet tomorrow even-

ing in Harmon Gymnasium to contest for the Carnot medal

On fifteen occasions in the past, the orators of the Blue and Gold have met those of the Candinal, and have eight

The Cabifornia term has been working equally hard and those who are interested in debating believe that California stands a good chance of winning the medal to norrow night.

Beginning with M C Flahertt 96 in 1896 up to N A Eisner '07, in 1896 California had won eight out of tweive contests but since 1906 the Shelton brothers and Herron of Stanford, have been the medal winners

## **GRACE OLD POST**

Changed Location Brings Protest; Postmaster Promptly Orders Re-Change.



Reading from top to bottom are—F M. Shipper, Charles C. Kasch and Newton B

#### Huge Man Drives Dog; Neighbors Complain

ALAMEDA Feb 11—Riding behind a little black dog which he harnesses to a tor wagon, John L. Hernard of 1808 Nirth street, has incited the anger of his neighbors, whose sympathy has been aroused for the animal and a complaint was made to the Society for the Preven-

was made to the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals
Neighbors telephoned Dr Tom Carpenter that Bernard took the dog out at 3 ocleck viscerday morning and drove it all day. It is his custom to the two or three of the children in the neighborhood in the wagon and drive through the streets. Bernard is an engineer.

Humane (officer Osborn was notified of the case and went to the west end to

## URGES THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS FOR ALL

Property Owners Should Not Kick at Paying for Benefits, Says Vose.

GUARANTEES A "SQUARE DEAL" TO EVERYBODY

'There Are Untold Possibilities For New District,' Declares Councilman.

FIT 'HBURG Feb 11— Property owngers who derive benefits from public improvements in their locality shall not protest ag insteading their pickets touch defore a fair share of the east of those immune in its declared Councilmar L. C. Vost in a speedia laver deported to method a shall not a small laver deported to two hundred residents of Fitchium; Improvement Club last night "All public improvement Club last night forward that payment comes by a case of taxation. When a certain vicinit guts improvements properly holders are usually lenedated man, times the extint of the pio ratio cost of those improvements. Properly owners however are present in many cases to register a kide—t say that taxation is too heave of to rish to their ouncilman and protest that they do not want certain improvement work—because the cost is too heavy. My business is the discouragement of such practions to heave the test to the cost to the cost to the cost to the such first test. not want certain improvement work business is the discouragement of such practices—to head off such kickers and to tell the o hers that they will get a square deal. The newly annexed distrets will reap untild good from annexation but there is need for many improvements. Every citizen must have the split of progress and help to boost things a ong

#### WILL ALWAYS HELP,

Councilman Vose also told his lis eners how to proceed when they desired a right improvements. He declated hims it as always being open to an audience with his constituents in the new district and

slways being open to an audience with his constituents in the new district and said that he would endeavor to get them anything in the way of improvements which were in reason. I Councilman L. N. Cobbledick who with Councilman L. N. Cobbledick who with Councilman L. N. Cobbledick who with Councilman Nose, is the aldermant representative of the newly annexed district, was malle to appear at last rights meetl as because of a previous ergagement. Councilmen Ellsworth Studier and MacGregor were also steakers discussing the possibilities for the new districts and discussing the proposed new city harter. All declared themselves posses sed of the belief that the enference of delegates from various portions of the city would be productive if results with a would lead to the sel cting of churter tenets which would plet e almost every resident of the city. Las intitative referencement of the city.

FRUITVALE Oct 10—In order that Leise axenue may be opened up in the vicinity of Glenn axenue, thereby giving a through street from East Four-centh street to the boulovard it may be necessary for property owners on that thoroughfure to raise a subscription fund for the purchase of a surp of lard belonging to Mrs Mary Bail, who lives cu Leise avenue near Glenn, and whose property prevents that avenue from being made a uniform width of eight feet. Mrs ball offers to sell a triangle of her land by straightening out the stree line, but vill not denate it, as have done several other residents along Laise avenue. several other residents along Leise ave

#### WANT WIDE STREET.

Property owners on the street are en-de no ing to have Leise avenue opened through the tract of land owned by the Intrough the tract of land owned by the Oatland Traction commany. The traction commany offers to give a through right of way if the street is widered to minets feelfi so that they can natall a two-track car line on it. The Ball triangle is near the intersection of Glenn avenue and would, if retained by the presert of ner, make the street sixty feet wide in the place where it stands counciliner Cophiledick and Vose who have been working with a committee of citizens from the Allendale district, have practically concluded negotiations with the traction company whereby Leise arenuy was to be opened up, with the exception of the holdings of Mrs. Ball, it is preposed that funds for the purchase of the property be donated by resitriangle is near the intersection of Glenn chase of the property be donated by residents of the thoroughfare A. E. Neigren who also owns a strip which is necessary to the uniform widening of the street will accept a strip on Glent avenue in exchange for the triangular piece which he gives to the city

P P COMMISSION TO MEET F P COMMISSION TO MEET
BEI KILLEY Feb 11—The Re-keley
Cham her of Commerce has been notified
that a session of the Railroad Commission of the State of California wil be
held in Oakland next Thursday, the 17th
inst and all members of the Chumber
of Commerce the Warchants' Exchange
of Backeley and other citizens who are
interested are invited to attend the
meeting The recent advance in rainscontinental freight lates will be considered.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

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## OLD RIVALRY WILL PROPEL MITTS OF BURNS AND WILLIS

### **HEAVYWEIGHTS HARBOR** AN ANCIENT GRIEVANCE

### Topliners on Oakland Wheelmen's Program Promise to Afford Some Excitement in the Ring

By EDDIE SMITH



HEN Jack Burns and Joe Willis step into the ring at the Oakland Wheelmen show to do battle for ten rounds in the main event of the evening there will be more than the winning of the purse at stake. Many times when boxers meet the incentive for winning is simply the carryling off of the long end of the purse money, and perhaps the boost that a win always gives a man's reputation. In the contest of next Thursday night both men have a little matter to settle that has been standing for the past year. Whils and Burns met in a scheduled twenty-round contest at Vallejo, and after four rounds of boxing Willis was forced to stop owing to a broken arm. Burns was slightly under the weather at the same time and Willis insisted on continuing with the battle in the hope of beating the strong Salines main with one hand. His seconds very wisely refused to list in to this argument, however, and Burns was awarded the decision. After the contest it was ascertained that Burns had broken two ribs and that he would not have been able to continue much longer. The men had gone at each other in a manner that meant harm to someone, and the result of their four rounds was a lay-off for both men. Evel since that contest the various clubs about the bay have been trying to match the pair, for matchmakers all realize that when they start to settle that old dispute there is going to be some excitement.

#### MANY MATCHES FAIL.

Strange it is that the men have not met before. Fivery matchmaker about the bay has been trying to get them to-

young lady at the phone exchange

"Got in last night a bit late but thought "Got in last night a bit late but thought jou might like to know that after a long talk with the officials and husiness men of Salt Lake Cit; and Tox Richard I am as firmly convinced as ever that the big fight will come off either in San Francisco or Ocean View. Tex still stocks to Salt Lake and I amust say the people there are fight crazy. The business men and municipal officials treated me with the greatest consideration and I left Salt Lake deeply impressed with their hospitality. I am for holding the contest here, however, and will keep up my efforts until the last gain is fired.

TEX AND JEFF COMING.

"Rickard and Jeffries will be here next week and at that time the battle ground will be selected. Jeffries wants to fight here and I believe that when Tex has once looked the situation over he will come to our way of thinking.

"Rickard and myself have come to the understanding that we will look both the fields over carefully and that both will give San Francisco and Salt Lake and Bot Lake and Salt Lake and Bot Lake and Salt Lake and out might like to know that after a long talk with the officials and husiness men of Salt Lake City and Tex Richard I am as firmly convinced as ever that the big fight will come off either in San Francisco or Ocean View. Tex still sticks to

"Rickard and myself have come to the understanding that we will look both the fields over carefully and that both will give San Francisco and Salt Lake and unprejudiced consideration as to the advantages of holding the contest."

The stout Mr. Gleason had lots more to say but boiled down the statement he issued means that the battle ground is still in the air and will be for some time. It appears from other things that Jack said that he informed Rickard that his continual assertions that the fight would come off at Salt Lake and the Governor's denials were hurting the drawing power of the hig show and this may awaken Rickard to the fact that he has been making a mistake Gleason announced that Jeffries and Errger will show in San Francisco next.

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week and that from then on Jeffric would devote his time to training for the

the bay has been trying to get them together but something has always come up at the wrong time that prevented the meeting. The men were matched twice by the Coalingal Athletic Club, but each training at Al White place near the ball grounds and Burns is in training in Alameda.

The remainder of the card offered by the Wheelmen looks good and the invasion of Hobo Dougherty into the ranks of the short distance fighters means much Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolfart, thinks so much of the sparring partner of Wolgast that he is willing to bet that in one year he will be right in line for the lightweight inthe

CLEASON IS BACK.

The remainder that the phone exchange.

WILL SEE JEFF WORK.

The fans of this section of the country are given the opportunity of seeding Jeffries in action. Simultaneously, with the statement from Gleason comes a dispatch from Salt Lake City stating that on leaving Salt Lake for his home at Ely, Nevada, Tex Rickerd issued a statement to the effect that he was even more confident than ever that the big fight would be held at the Saltair partition; just outside of Salt Lake City.

Now with the men who are supposed to be on the inside of the promotion of the big fight talking like that, how in the world are we to know where the big fight will take place and what are the real inside facts?

LIGHTWEIGHTS BUSY.

#### LIGHTWEIGHTS BUSY.

The young lady at the phone exchange at this office can give that old telephone bell a trrific ring carly in the morning fust when a fellow's nerves are steady and he is withing he had gone to bed a bit carrier the night before and this morning she certainly did give it a twist.

Must be somebody of great importance," said the office boy, and sure conough it was, for who in the world should it be but our genlat friend the stout Jack Gleason, back from Sait Lake City.

"Hello, there" started the manager, "Got in last night a bit late but thought it would be a good idea to ease off a bit.

to ease off a bit.
When Battling Nelson starts to train

time he sees fit.

McCarey grabled a good match yesterday when he arranged to put on Monte Attell and Frankle Connelly for a forty-five round battle at Vernon. Connelly, by his win over Webster, lans proven that see is a fighter worthy of the best that Monte has and in bringing that the heat the same liftle Hebrer has

Lehner Displays Cue

Superiority Over Hall

The three-cushion match between Lehner of Oakland and Hall of San Francisco played at the Oakland Billiard Francisco aggregation All of the San Francisco aggregation All of the Galland Elevan All and Shewart a

JACK BURNS says he will beat a tattoo on the nose of Willis just as easily as he would upon a punching bag when the pair meet next Thursday night at the Piedmont Pavilion.





JACK BURNS . .



Dr. B. F. Roller of Scattle defeated Heavy ordeman, the Minneapolis wrestler, in a match a Seattle last night.

Dr. Emmanuel Lasker of New York retains the title of chess champion of the world. Has series of ten games with Carl Schlechter of Vienns who challenged him for the title, re-sulted in equal scores, each winning one game and eight games being drawn

Malachi J Kitredge, former well-known league catcher, has been engaged to coach candidates for catcher on the Harvard base ball team. It is the first time a professional coach has been engaged for catchers at Harvard.

Willie Hoppe defeated for Morningstar twice verterduy at 18 2 bulk line billiards. The first game was 300 to 80 and the second 400 to 906. Both made several good russ. Hoppe clicked off 120 buttons twice.

The continue of the windows of the w

## AND SOUTH AMERICA

tain team under the direct super-vision of Bancroft.

Bancroft says they will visit Buenos Ayres, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Valparaiso and other capitals and important cities in that country.

capitals and important cities in that country.

The Philadelphia National League team will invade Paris at the close of the coming baseball season to teach the French sporting public the American national pastime. A cablegram to the officers of the Philadelphia League Baseball Company stated yesterday that a guarantee had been posted in Paris covering the expense of the team and the trip is said to be a certainty.

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## BALRONIA, IN BRUISING RACE, BEATS BELLWETHER

### Five Favorites Go Down to Defeat and Long Shots Have Big Frolic in the Mud

By LEE DEMIER.

By LEE

A typical California winter's day greeted a large crowd to the Oakland track yesterday, and the sport was thoroughly enjoyed. The fifteen layers that were lined up on "Silent Row" were more than busy during the afternoon's sport, attending to the wants of their credit bettors. From a speculative standpoint the layers came out on top with flying colors as only one favorite caught the judge's eye.

The main attraction of the well-balanced card was the running of the Tolorna Handleap in which Raironia, Bell-weather, Hamper, Napa Nick and Ladv Elizabeth paraded to the post carrying the gray colors of their owners. Bell-weather, Bedwell's horse with sharp claws, carried the bulk of the public coin Starter Holtman sent the small but solect field away on their journey to a good start. At the rise of the weshing Bell-weather jumped to the front and held a commanding lead until way irto the stretch, where he was overtaken by Balronia and both horses raced like a team to the wire. Bellowel the jumped to the followed the stretch, where he was overtaken by Balronia and both horses raced like a team to the wire. Bellowel the jumped to the followed the stretch, where he was overtaken by Balronia and both horses raced like a team to the wire. Bellowel the jumped to the followed the stretch, where he was overtaken by Balronia and both horses raced like a team to the wire. Bellowel the jumped to the followed the colors grave like a feasan to the wire. Bellowel the jumped to the followed the colors grave like a team to the wire. Bellowel the jumped to the followed the colors grave like a feasan to the wire. Bellowel the jumped to the followed the wines at the stretch where he was overtaken by Balronia and both horses raced like a team to the wire. Bellowel the jumped to the followed the wines at the stretch with the stretch will be a stretch with the stretch turn was all Lady Elizabeth is not at present at level of the policy of the fine and sink its and it looked as though it was all Lady Elizabeth is not at present at

ing ground by a close stretch turn Napa Nick showed little speed and that was all Ledy Elizabeth is not at present at her best. With Phil Mohr declining the issue in the day's opener Jim Cafferata, from the barn of Barney Schreiber, was made a four to five favorite and won the race as his price indicated. He took the lead at once and had no trouble disposing of his field, winning by fifteen lengths. Pabe Neelv, which was well played by the Oakland crowd, place and show, ran a fair race, finishing an easy second from Basel. Clara Sal, after showing early speed, stopped in the stretch. Ocean View broke badly, would have been closed up with a good break. Jockey Kederis put up one of the best judged rities of his career on Silver Line the winner of the mile dash. Owner Line thereis horse was the last one to

#### Phoenix May Once **More Prove Victors** Over Stanford Team

St. Mary's College nine won out at Stanford yesterday against the Varsity team by a score of 9 to 3, the local team having the Palo Alto aggregation, who played in exceptionally poor form, outclassed at every stage of the game. In the sixth inning the Stanford team blew up completely, while St. Mary made six runs.

Writer Makes Plea for Holding Future Cup Games at Freeman's

Charging Herry P. Clina was a little store to the strict in an exhibition shall be stricted to an exhibition and the strict in the strict

## Cubs Sign Up For the 1910 Season The President C. TOR TOR Five Cubs Sign Up

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. — President C. W. Murphy of the Cube, on his return from the South yesterday, found five signed contracts from players. Those who came to terms with the Cube were five with the Cube were five with the Cube were five and the Cube were five with the Cube were five and the Cube were five with the Cube were five were "Red" Beaumont, recently acquired in trade for Liese from the Boston Club; Frank Schulte, the Cubs' regular right fielder; "Rip" Hageman, last season on the Cub flinging staff; Johnny Kane, utility infielder, and W. S. Davidson, se-cured last fall from the Western League.

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From consultation and examination.

Write for question blank, or call.

DR. MAY == WEL SHOADWAY, So INC.

Owner and Trainer Guy Bedwell arrived yesterday from Juarez. His horses will each here today. In the same car are the horses of Grev & Johnson, who have Orbitular and others.

Deggie Smith made a wager or Silver Line early in the betting and just be-fore post time took it off. Now he is wondering why.

The firm of Lawrence & Comato k have sold Buckthorne to Trainer Arn strong. Terms private. The TRIBUNE was the only paper the picked Lazell, the winner of the fift

Truiner George Wentworth told his friends that Silver Line did not like the going. He took to the mourners bench after the race. Steel, which could not get out of his own way in the third race, needs a jetup.

With riders reversed Sam Barber would surely have captured the mile race. Tillinghest and Thomas Calsoun, two late arrivals from Juarez, fought it out in the closing race.

Billy Reedy, the popular baseball cap-tain, won a nice bet on Marse Ate. Bahe Neely changed her brand of baby food. The bay filly by David Terray ran a crucking good race yesterday in the day's opener.

Del Fountain and his following blowed a bunch of the long green when Roservale met defeat.

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## CURED MOTHER EDICT AGAINST AND DAUGHTER

An Oakland Woman Telis How She Found Dr. Williams' Plak Pills an Ideal Family Medicine.

Mrs. George Bolton, of No. 826 Aileen street, Oakland, Cal., who is a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden

West, says:

"Twelve years ago I was taken with
severe pains in my chest and shoulders.
In a day or so the pains settled in my
right limb. I suffered intensely and my right limb. I suffered intensely and my limb became numb and cold as ice. I had to walk with a cane and could just drag my foot along. I became so much worse that I was confined to bed a good deal of the time. We lived on a ranch some distance out of San Jose and it was almost impossible to get a doctor. So I wrote a letter to a physician whom we knew and described my case. He wrote that I was probably suffering from seistica and sent me some medicine and liniment. His medicine did we knew and described my case. He wrote that I was probably suffering from seiatica and sent me some medicine and liniment. His medicine did not help me and I was greatly worried. My foot was swollen and had no feeling. It seemed to be dead. I could not sleep without using opiates and as soon as their effect passed away I would have to scream because of the pain. I could not bear to have the clothes touch my limb and could not turn over in bed without.

help.
"I had often read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and told my husband to go to the city and get them for me. They soon helped me. They gave me an appetite, built me up and gave me a good color. I used them until cured and have taken them many times since, especially when I felt that I needed a

"When my daughter was changing from girlhood to womanhood, she was in very poor health. Her blood was

#### Port Costa Notes

PORT COSTA. Feb. 11—Much satisfaction is felt here in the awarding of the contract to erect the new county hospital to W. R. Ingram of Martinez It is understood that a mumber of Sun Francisco and Oskland capitalists are about to erect a large shoe factory on the site of the Nevaula docks, which was burned a short time ago.

The primary election fight was opened teday, when W. Lullen, a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of county surveyor, was out with his afficients.

davits.
C. C. Brown, a prominent attorney of Martinez, was a visitor in town today.
The Southern Pacific construction crew of more than 180 men arrived in town to-

of more than 100 day.

The Southern Pacific ferryboat Solano, which was disabled a few days ago, went out of its course last evening caused by the rtrong lide, and for a time it was feared she would land on the mud flats C. Colton of Martinez was a visitor

today.
D. J. Lucy was a county seat visitor

D. J. Lucy was a county seat visitor today.

The N. S. G. W. are making arrangements to go to Martinez Saturday evening. April 2, to witness the initiation and participate in the banquet that is being stranged. All the pariors of the county are expected to send large delegations and candidates, about fifty candidates and four hundred members expecting to be present, hesides the grand officers of the order.

the order. The arrangements being made by the Owl club for their benefit ball, to be held on April 9, seems to be progressing very favorably. Secretary Ward reports that about 300 tickets have already been sold and from the present outlook a goodly sum will be realized for the worthy cause for which it is given.

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In the Suprinc Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Lucio Beebe Butters, deceased.

No. 13340. Dent No. 4.

David S. Edwayds and R. A. Bray, special administrators of the estate of Lucio Beebe Butters, deceased, having filed ferein their petition priving the authority of this Court to lease the property herein their petition priving the authority of this Court to lease the property herein their petition priving the authority of this Court to lease the property herein and they and they are heroly required to appear, before the Court at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 24th lay of February, 1910, at the Court and the Court House in the City of traking. County of Alameda, State of California, Then and there to show cause why the property belonging to soil estate, situated in the Town of Pledmont, in the said County of Alameda, State of California, then and there to show cause why the property belonging to soil estate, situated in the Town of Pledmont, in the said County of Alameda, and known as Alta Vista, should not be leased for the horizontal therefor, together with certain personal property on said promises of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars ber month, Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated, February 8, 1910.

WM. S. WELLS,

## STUDIES AT HOME

Lifts Burden from Pupils.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11. - A rule against forcing pupils to study at home in vering, and another against allowing gifts to be presented to graduates, were lispatched to the teachers of the State today by Superintendent of Schools Ed-

ings of a sensitive child, who is pub-licly slighted before his mates — whose clothes are poorer, whose flowers are cheaper. It is regarded as homane and patriotic for high school officials to do all they can to obscure the pecuniary inequality of their students."

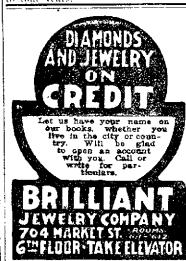
#### **Price of Potatoes is Dictated by Combine**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The Harbor Board, at its meeting held yesterday received a communication from John B Walsh in which complaint is made in very poor health. Her blood was impoverished. Her gums and lips were white and she had no color. The doctor treated her for some time but did not do her much good. I was afraid we would lose her and finally began to treat her myself. I once more returned to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and a thorough trial restored her to health. I know of conducting the purchaser to take them away to better medicine for young girls who Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and a thorough quantities then fifty sack lots, and retrial restored her to health. I know of no better medicine for young girls who are in a weak and sickly condition when developing into womanhood."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

commission merchants to sen potatoes on the whatf in fifteen sack lots and deprives dealers of moderate means of the chance of earning a livelihood.

The board reported the complaint to its attorney and requested him to advise Chief Wharfinger Hender what action to take by the relief



DENIES COST OF LIVING IS HIGH

State Superintendent Hyatt Back to the Farm is the Best Almost Lynched 47 Years Ago, Solution of Problem of Existence.

> FRANKLIN, Pa, Feb. 11.—"Be a farmer and snap your fingers at the monopolists," says O. C. Siggsworth, a Venango county farmer, "but if you a Venango county farmer, "but if you must live in the city, then buy your apples when they are at rock boiltom prices and make apple butter. Lay in liftly quarts of tomatoes when they are fifty cents a pack and preserve them. "I take issue with those who say things cost more than they used to," he centinued. "In 1872 I paid \$1 for four pounds of green coffee, 12½ cents a pound for sugar, 15 cents a pound for prunes and 25 cents a pound for pr

ahead.

My advice to those who don't like
life on a farm is: Drop style, pay your
debts, buy for cash and look ahead."

#### Gas Explosion Imperils Petaluma Incubators

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 11.-Following th gas explosion here Tursday morning which wrecked the buildings in which the W. A. Gale grocery store, the Mair the W. A. Gale grocery store, the Mair street chop house and the Vandome lodg-ing house were located, a critical situa-tion developed at Petalum.



### They Speak For Themselves

San Francisco, Nov. 21, 1999.
Dr. Wong Him, 1288 O'Farrell street.
San Francisco. Dear Doctor—After suffering for a number of years from Bright's Disease and Stomach Trouble, I came to you for an examination and treatment. Your diagnosis of my case, by simply feeling the pulse gave me confidence, and after taking your herb treatment for a few months I am entirely well and free from pain.

Faithfully yours.

HECTIOP BEALLA

Faithfully yours,
HECTOR BEAULA,

HECTOR BEAULA,

1002 Kearny St., San Francisco.

Novemier 1, 1909.

Dr. Wong Illm, 1268 O'Farrell St., San

Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir: For several months I suffored with tereble agonies of pain in
my stomach, not being able to eat or
return any food. I got no relief until
I was recommended to you. After the
first treatment I got relief, and now,
after several months' treatment of you,
herb mediene. I feel entirely cured of
my trouble. During my treatment with
you I have gained 40 pounds. I tender
you my most sincere thanks, and remain
gratefully yours,

MRS. E. THOMAS,

Antioch, Cal.

Antioch, Cal.

Dr. Wong Him.

Dear Sir: For several years, while suffering agentes of pain, I tried, in vain, to find relief from physicians of various schools of medicine, when, as a last resource, my life being in greatest and immirent danger from a mortal disease, I applied to you. You cured me with your Chinese Herb Treatment and saved my life, for which cure I tender you my most sincere thanks, and remain, most gratefully yours.

MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 739 26th St., Oakland, Cal.

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nati, Washington, Kansas City, St. Louis.

## FAMOUS REDSKIN

He Goes Peacefully to **Hunting Ground.** 

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—John Shabud an Indian who asserted he was more than 100 years old and who was al-

known as Lake Union John. He be-came a prominent figure in the village of Scattle, whose growth made a for-tune for him through land scale

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Just a little Kondon's purest Catarrhal Jelly, pinched from the sani-tary tube, souffed into the nostrils relieves, soothes and heals the affected membrane, which, raw or inflamed, brings on catarrhal

Do not mistake this aromatic, antiseptic, cooling and pleasant, purest and safest remedy for violent douches, 1973y or souffs, which irritate but do not heal. Kondon's 180 sweet, clean and pure that it is even pleasant to taken tend for this

cause it currs—contains no harmful drug, and is sold under our points cuarantee. . Kondon Mig.



## **Butter Sale**

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23d ave., bet. 14th and 16th. 13th ave., bet. 12th and 14th. 36th and San Pablo. Recker's Market, 13th st.



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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Bernari Gilboy, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. It appearing to the said Court by the petition this day presented and filed by Mary A Gilboy, the executrix of the last will and testament of Bernard Gilboy, deceased, braying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to set the whole or some portion of the reflectance of the last will said deceased of pay the debts outstanding against the said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration.

It is, therefore, ordered that all persons

expenses and charges of administration.

It is, therefore, ordered that all persons
interested in the estate of said decessed
appear before said Superior Court of
Friday, the 25th day of February, A. 11,
1910, at the Octock A. M. of said day,
at the Courtmon of said Court, Department No. 4, at the Court House in the
City of Ockland, then and there to show
cause why an order should not be granted
to the petitioner to sell so much of said
that a copy of this order be published for
four successive weeks in the Oaklard
Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said Alameda County.

Dated, January 20, A. 1), 1910.

Judge of the Superior Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Louis V. Purcell, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the understand all remons having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors of and all remons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them we the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of the notice to the said executrix, No. 2850 McG-s avenue, Ferkeley, Alameda County, Ca., which said residence the undersigned executrix selects as her place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of Louis V. Purcell, deceased.

Executriz of the will of Louis V. Purcell, deceased.
Dated, Dakland, January 71, 1910.
A. O. COLTON.
Attorney for Executrix, Mills Building, Sair Francisco, Cal.

Attorney for Executrix, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the fuperior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Anne Taylor, sometimes known as Annie McGarry, de vased.

Notice of time set for proving with, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the pribate of the will of Annie Tailor, sometimes known as Annie McGarry, deceased, and for the issuance to Frark H. Bartlett of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 14th day of Fenuary, A. D. 1910, at 10 ciclo & A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, is the Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appeir and contist the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition show hot be granted

Damed, February 1, 1916.

By WM. Zameresky, Deputy Clerk.

Eartlett & Langdon, Attorne & for Petitioner, 1700 Cill Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William
Osemen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petiti n
for the probate of the will of William
Osemen, leceused, and for the issuan e
to Benjamin F, Edwards of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
Court, and that Wednesday, the 23d day
of February, A. D. 1910, at 16 octob.
A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom X
Department No 4, of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Oskiand, in
raid Courty of Alameda, has been set
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the same
Dated, February 8, 1916.

person interested may appear and contest the same Dated, February 8, 1919. JOHN P. COOK. Clerk. By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk. DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Broadway, Oakland.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

Notice of meeting of "Oakland Lodie No. 171 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States "America", a corporation, for the purpose of adopting a code of by-laws for its gov-ernment.

of adopting a code of by-laws for its government.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the corporation, and the members thereof, "Oakland Lodge No. 171 of the Benevolet and Prote-tive Order of Elks of the United States of America," will be held at the longer room of Elks Hell No. 416 Fourteenth street, in the City of Oakland, Alameda County, State of California, in the 24th day of February, 1910, at 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of adopting a code of by-laws for its government.

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A. C. HODGES,
WM. BAISHR,
F. W. LEAVITT,
Director

CLARENCE M. REED. Exait d Ruler. MYRON A. WHIDDEN, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

## CIVES COURT NOTE

#### W. H. Sherburne, Broker, Forgets to Follow Instructions of Lawyers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Walter Sherburne, a local broken, whose ather is prominent on the street in yesterday when, at a meeting of the this city, was enjoying himself on the heach at a late hour last night and, effected, to be followed by appointments owing to the complaints of passersby, was booked for disturbing the peace. On being searched it was discovered that several spoons from a Southern Pacific diner had found they way into his pocket and the additional charge petty larceny was lodged against

After his release on bail he com-nunicated with his counsel, Attorneys leal & Deal, the well known financial lewyers, and as he was not feeling well they wrote a letter to Judge Shortall requesting a continuance, and requested Sherburne to put a special delivery stamp on it. The missive told of the slight illness of their client, and Sherburne, instead of mailing it, and the terminal to take it in person to the decided to take it in person to the

court room.

As he entered he discovered a friend, Augustus M. Jones, also a broker, defending himself against a charge of defrauding a taxicab driver

of \$3.30.

"Well, Jones, are you here, too?" he cried, and laughed so heartly that he was called forward by the court. It was then that he presented his note, and Judge Shortall remarked whimsically that it was a peculiar thing for a man to deliver a letter in hearten feether. These are reason for person giving illness as a reason for not appearing. Sherburne only laughed a plight of his friend Jones, and Shortall ordered him to a seat he decided whether or no he would continue the case.

#### Two Arrests Made in Richmond Arson Case

RICHMOND. Feb. 11.—In connection with the Standard avenue fire, which ocwere arrested last night on a charge of areon preferred by the owner of the Brunswick hotel, George Loomis. They are S. Petry, who operates the Atlantic lodging house in the Loomis building, and his assistant, John Otto. The officers have evidence showing that the fire started in the stairway of the Petry house, where oil cans were stored, both men were locked up hast night, but later secured bonds of \$1000 aplece and are now at liberty. The preliminary hearing will be held withing a property of the present office holder, resigning to assume his former civil service position as chief deputy registrar.

INJUNCTION HEARING BEGUN.

Arguments on the application of the former members are the started property of the present office holder, resigning to assume his former civil service position as chief of the present office holder, resigning to assume his former civil service position as chief of the present office holder, resigning to assume his former civil service position of the former members are supplied to any of us." now at liberty. The preliminary hearing will be held within a few days.

#### Visitor Loses \$1,800 Touring Roadhouses

G. M. Alexander, who claims Georgetown in the District of Columbia as his home, declares he was robbed of a roll of bilis amounting to \$1800 while he was peacefully sieeping at the Santa Fe hotel, ; peacetrally seeping at the sama re-more, last Fortieth and San Fablo avenue, last Saturday morning. Two strangers whom he met during an automobile tour of the readhouses on the evening before are suspected of having made of with the Workhardanan and the more are Washingtonian's roll. The money was not all his, as part of it was advanced by an Eastern capitalist for the purpose of opening a mine in Alaska, to which place Alexander was destined.

## Will Let Hawaiians

## M'CARTHY REMOVES WIFE IS REBUKED SAYING HE IS ILL 9 MORE EMPLOYES

Rumored, Among Them the Dismissal of Dr. Gray.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The axe of Mayor McCarthy swung effectually in various other municipal departments. There are rumors that several important changes are still pending, calef among them being the threatened removal of Dr. Albert E. Gray, curator of Golden Gate Park museum. The action will not Laren, it is said.

Pr. Gray's relations to Dr. J. H. Skinner, assistant cashler of the First National bank of which Rudolph Spreckels is president, is said to be one of the motives for his proposed removal. Having been appointed under the Taylor administration, it is thought that he is not another than the did about her home and that she had neglected him on this a strong supporter of the present party.

The man spoken of as his possible successor is Michael Peter Scott, former business agent of the cooks' and waiters'

#### EMPLOYES DISMISSED.

John AlcClennan, blacksmith; J. Coughlin, harmess maker, James McDevitt and
P. Joiner, horse shoers; Frank Quinn and
Frank Coughiln, blacksmith helpers; A.
McDonald, bolier maker; C. Harper, pattern maker; Patrick Hallins, Archle MoAllister, John T. Rogan and E. J. Eutledge, draymen; R. C. Rainer, fire-boat
plot.

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former members of the board of health, who were ousted by Mayor McCarthy to make way for his own appointees, for an injunction restraining the latter from administering the health department affairs, began in Judge Sturtevant's court yesterday. A. F. O'Grady and Frank J. Murphy appeared for Mayor McCarthy and Chief of Police John B. Martin, respectively, and Barday Henley and Arthur Barendt for the former members. Henley and A motion to make the injunction permanent was submitted at noon.

Dent was submitted at hoor.

O'Grady characterized the injunction proceedings as an attempt "to crowd into office through a keyhole." He also said that an injunction was unnecessary, as there was no reason to fear that the newly appointed officers would disturb the peace.

#### Will Raise Big Sum For Advertising Goods

Will Let Hawaiians

Vote on Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Senate committee on Pacific Islands has reported in favor of submitting the Hawaiian prohibition question to a popular vote of the people of the p nually by this method.

## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

FERRIER-BEUL-William W. Ferrier, 54, Berkeley, and Rosa M. Benl, 48, Oakland. ZEHR-SIMANSEN—Harry Lehr. 26, and Inga Simansen, 21, both of San Francisco. Simansen, 21, both of San Francisco.

MERCHANT-INGALLS—Charles W. Merchant, 37, and Eva G. logalls, 22, both of Eim-

burst.

BRITSCHGI-GERBEE.—Frank Britschgi. 28.
and Roesetty Gerber. 28. both of Berkeley.

BBA-SARA.—Alex M. Saba, 25. and Margaret
Saba, 21. both of Oakland.

MITTH-HALEY.—Watter Smith. 25. Salt Lake
City, and Ida Haley. 25. San Francisco.

#### BIRTHS.

BOLIVER In this city. February 3, 1910, to the wife of William T. Boliver, a daughter. DARLQUIST In this city, February 5, 1910, to the wife of Carl M. Dabiquist, a sou. DIEBNER-In this city, February 3, 1919, to the wife of Emmet Diebner, a daughter. FORDING In this city. February 1, 1910, to the wife of William H. Fording, a son. GREEN-In this city, February 3, 1910, to the wife of Paul F. Green, a daughter. JAN-In this city, February 6, 1910, to the wife of Jan Qual Ling, a son. NOMDERSTROM—In this city, February 8, 1910, to the wife of Ernest Norderstrom, a

PIEROVICH-In San Francisco, February 6 1910, to the wife of John Pierovich, a daugh ter.

PROFUMO—In this city, February 9, 1910, to
the wife of Michael Profumo, a son.

SMITH—In this city, February 4, 1910, to the
wife of John M Smith, a son.

WICHMANN—In this city, February 3, 1910,
to the wife of Ralph D Wichmann, a daughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been their at the health office:

Appelt, Amelia. 56 Feb. 10 Per. amemia Wales, Maild B 28 Feb. 11 Typhold fever Alexander, I. J 1 Feb. 11 Br. pneumonia

DEATHS.

FEEREY-In this city, February 11, 1910, Francis Feeney, idolized son of Mrs. J.

Frency and brother of Thomas J. and Rose M. Feeney, a native of Onkland, aged 18 years 10 months and 22 days.

HARRINGTON—In this city, February 10, 1910, John, beloved busband of Mary Harrington and father of Walker V. Thomas S., Joseph T. Mary E. and Beatrice T. Harrington and father of Walker V. Thomas S., Joseph T. Mary E. and Beatrice T. Harrington and Sister St. Lawrence, Cogregation De Notes Deam, a native of Prince Elward Island, The Canada, aged 90 pears.

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#### **Sunset View** Cemetery **North Berkeley**

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Borkeley Hills.

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## STOCK MARKET IS IN ALIMONY CASE IN SLUGGISH STATE

Other Important Changes Judge Ogden Advises Mrs. Buying Orders Placed at the Lillienthal to Hold Her Recessions Cause Signs

Herman and Theresa Lillichthal aired their marital troubles in Judge Ogden's department of the Superior Court this forence in connection with the wife's petition for alimony pending the result of her suit against Lillichthal for a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty and failure to provide. The couple live in Allendale, where they have a home that frugality has built for them.

Lillichthal is a carpenter and told the court that for twenty years he has tecoked his own breakfast and pit up his own lunch. He denied he had ever heen brutal to his wife and failed to provide for her. He said all of the property, valued at about \$5000, which he possessed was community property and declared he was ready and willing to effect a reconciliation with his wife. He said she seemed to think more about at that she had neglected him on this account.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The opening movement of prices of stocks of today was singsien ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien. The ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien. The ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien. The ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien. The ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien. The ment of prices of stocks olday was singsien ment of prices of stocks allows as today was singsien and old the copper sinductional was despected on the prices of stocks of stocks olday was singsien expected opened unhanged and theu ren of half, Pulman sold at an advance of 2. Utah Copper 14. And American Singar 1 and American Singar 1 and American Singar 1 and American Singar 1 and A

Judge Ogden ordered Lillienthal to pay his wife's attorney \$50 within a week for his services in the suit and his wife \$35 a month in equal weekly installments as alimony pending the result of the

Temper.

Statement Shows That Banks Hold Excess Over 25 Per Cent Rule.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week (five days) shows that the hanks hold \$24.173,050 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. of the 25 per cent reserve rule.
This is a decrease of \$2,549,825 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

vith last week. The statement follows: Loans, \$1,223,367,600; decrease, \$9,321, Deposits, \$1,235,416,600; decrease, \$16,

Circulation, \$50,515,600; decrease, \$266,-Legal tenders, \$68,050,500; decrease, \$1,986,900. 1, 130, 500. Specie \$254,976,790, decrease \$4,728,

Reserve \$303,027,200, decrease \$6,625,-800.

Reserve required \$308,854,150, decrease \$4,075,075.

Surplus \$24,173,050, decrease \$2,549,-826.

Ex-United States deposits \$24,599,120, decrease \$2,542,300.

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house backs today was

the clearing house banks today was 27.40.

77.40.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York, not reporting to the clearing house shows:

Loans \$1,155,938,490, decrease \$5,353,-Specie \$127,267,700, increase \$2,244,-Legal tenders \$20,959,800, increase

Seine Will Reach High Level Tomorrow--Chamber Votes

PARIS. Feb. 11.—Police figures show that 14,100 out of \$4,000 buildings in the city were invaded by the recent flood. The Seine rose only a few inches last night and the hydrographic authorities predicted that the high level, which should be reached tomorrow, would be about eight inches less than anticipated. The Chamber unanimously voted the \$1,000,600 for the aid of the flood victims which had been asked by the Cabinet. The Figaro today reveals the fact that when the question of accepting foreign aid was first considered a difference of opinion prevailed in the councils of the government. A minority opposed such acceptance on the ground that France was rich enough to care for the victims and repair the damages, and that a few million france from abroad would not compensate her for the loss to her pride involved in accepting outside help. However, the majornty agreed that it would be indelicate to repel any manifestations of human sympathy

BACK TO JAIL AGAIN. Otto Dunier counted on this day when he went to sleep last night at the county jail as bringing him freedom after sevoral months incarceration for petty jar-ceny. But Otto counted without his host for as he was about to waik forth he was taken into custody and marched up to the city prison where he was bookon another charge of petty larceny.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .-- Americans in London steady, about parity.

President Taft to make important and reassuring speech here tomorrow night at Republican club dinner.

Bank statement will be published foday at 3

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in the inetal group. From the prominently advance.

Copper and American Smotting 2.

United States Steel weakened and support did not appear for it until it had gone down to 78, when there was a raily of almost a point. Other stocks which had sagged in sympathy also railled, the copper group going to the best prices of the day. Lake Erie and Western preferred on 3½, Bock Island preferred and American Smelling 1½, Anaconda 13%, and Southern Railway preferred and General Electric 1.

EMPLOYES DISMISSED.

The Fire Commission ordered the removal of the following non-civil service comployees: William F. Murphy, E. Del Monte and C. E. Balser, hostlers; William P. Cummings, Charles Cacigan and P. Cummings, Charles Cacigan and Thomas McHugh, horseshoers; Mark Higgins, blacksmith; George Grantland, pattern-maker, and E. C. Laws, harness maker.

The following appointments were made to fill the vacancies so created, also others existing as the result of removed in the result of the result of removed in the result of the resul

NEW YORK STOCK LIST The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building, Montgomery and Bush atreets. San Francisco: | Bachange, with offices in the New York Stocks | Montgomery and Buzh atreets, San Francisco: Stacks | High, Low, Bid. Ask. 100 Allia-Chalmers | 12 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | 200 Po pfd | 41 40 41 | 41½ | 58060 Amaig Copper | 77% | 73% | 76% | 76% | 76 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 |

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 44/25 per cont.
Sterling exchange, steedy, with actual best-ness in bankers bills at \$4.8300/24.84 for 60-day bills and at \$4.860 for demand.
Commercial bills, \$4.834/24.83%.
Rar silver, 314/c.
Mexican dollars, 44c.
Bonds—Government, steedy: railroads, firm.
Money on call. easy, 44/25 per cent: ruling rate, 2% per cent: closing bid, 2% per cent; offered at 3 per cent.
Time loans, firmer; 60 days, 34/2 per cent; 90 days, 34/2 per cent; str months, 4 per cent.

#### New High Record Is w High Record Is Made in Hog Market

OMAHA. Feb. 11.—The hog market at South Omaha established a new high record today when several carlonds of heavy hogs sold at \$8.75 per 100 pounds. The high point reached before the ment boycott was \$8.20.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, estimated at 4000; marght, steady; bevers, \$4.40@, 7.50; Tevan steers, \$4.60. (1.50; Tevan steers); tevan steed; settinated at 22.000; market, 10c. higher: light, \$8.46.68.90; mixed, \$8.40. (1.50; Tevan steed); nood to choice heavy, \$8.00.80; pogh, \$8.75.60. (1.50; Tevan steed); native, \$4.60. (1.50; Tevan steed); native, \$4.50. (1.50; Tevan steed); native, \$4.50. (1.50; Tevan steed); native, \$4.75. (1.50; Tevan steed); nati

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Fairly Good Demand Responsible for the Initial Firmness.

CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—Wheat prices at the opening were generally steady to be higher. a fairly good demand being seeponsitie for the initial firmnoss. In the first hour comparatively liberal of feerings caused the market to any slightly, the futures resuling at about yeaterday's closing level. Opening figures for May were \$1.11% to \$1.11%, the fluctuations keeping within the range.

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to 224c, making a products advanced from the opening. Other products advanced from 25c to 10c.

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Opening figures for May were: Pork.

42.75 to \$22.85; lard, \$12.85 to \$12.80; ribs.

\$11.67t to \$21.02ts.

Wheat—May 11.02ts.

September, \$75c.

Corn—May and July, \$6%c; September, \$68.6c.

atu-May, 46%;c; July, 43%;c; September Onto-May, \$22.90; July, \$22.60.

Pork-May, \$22.90; July, \$22.60.

Lard-May, \$12.07\(\delta\); July, \$12.85.

Ribs-May, \$12.07\(\delta\); July, \$12.02\(\delta\) 62.

Ribs-Cash, \$1c; May, 80c.

Barley-Cash, 0407\(\delta\); July, \$12.02\(\delta\) 62.

Timothy-March, \$4.00\(\delta\).

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Sufficient power to cause

Harley—Cash. 04.0756.

Timothy—March. 54.06.4.10.
Clover—March. 54.06.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 11.—Wheat—Steady, on trading; cash, \$1,00@2. Barley—Prem: May, \$1.37% bid, \$1,284, asked; Docember, \$1.284, bid; cash, \$1.31%@

373/2. Coru—Firm; large yellow, \$1.75@1.80. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Or., Peb. 11.—Wheat, track prices: Club, \$1.06; blustem, \$1.14; red Rus-ilan, \$1.04; turkey red and forty-fold, \$1.10; ralley, \$1.08.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Close: Wheat—Merch 8s 1%d; May, 7s 11%d; July, 7s 11d. Weathe fine.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points lower; iniddling splands, 85.15c; middling guit, 13.5dc, No sile. Cotton faitures closed stready. Closing bids: February, 14.85c; March, 14.90c; April, 16.89c; May, 14.86c; June, 14.85c; July, 14.82c; August, 14.25c; September, 18.36c; October, 12.90c; November and December, 12.73c.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Peb. 11.-Rutter-Paper reamery 885/gc; creamery seconds, Sic; famer ggroc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Butter, firm, changed.
Cheese, firm, unchanged.
Eggs. etendy.

SUGAR AND COFFEE V YORK, Feb. 11. Sugar—Firm: Misseo-80 test, 3.61c, courtifugal, 36 est, molasses sugar, 8.62c refined, quet, d, 5.85c; granulated, 5.15c; powdered, created, 5.85c; granulated, 5.15c; powdered, 5.25c. Coffee-Spot, steady; No. 7 Rio, 8 11-186 8%c; No. 4 Santos B@BMc

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WOOL MARKET ST. 10178, Feb. 11.--Wool--Unchanged; Ter-ritory and Western mediums, 25@25c; inc mediums, 20@24c; fine 12@21c

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Court at any time must the making of the sale.

Dated Yebruary 7, 1910.

CORNELLYS H. GRAHAM.

Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Jane Bradley, deceased.

JAMES WALTER SCOTT, attorney for said executor.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING.

The adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbian Off Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 404A 13th street, Calciand, Cal., Mon lay, February 21, 1918, at 2 octock P. M. to elect officers and directors for the ensuing year and to transport the other business as may come infore the neeting.

R. P. MACDONALD, Secretary.

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LOST—Enameled gold diagond brooch.

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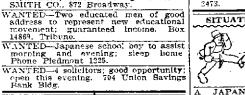
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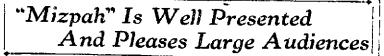
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CHICAGO Feb 11 -The directors of the Pullman company decided at a special meeting pestorday to give to the stockholders a stock dividend of 20 per scord olders a stock disidend of 20 per cent on the corporations \$100,000,000 of capital. The will call for the issuance of \$20,000,000 of new capital worth nearly \$40,000,000. In the open market which will be given to the present shareholders without cost and will swell the com-pany's total capitalization to \$120,000 000.

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Fillman stock pays \$8 a share divide days each very and sells in the market at \$138 a slare or almost twice its pivalue. This stock dividend of 20 percent is about equivalent of 40 percent therefore of the par value of the stock. The declaration of the dividend at this time is inderstood to have been on he advice of Fierpont Morgan one of the controlling figures in the company it is said to have been Morgan's idea that if the company contemputed in creasing its capital in this way it would be better to do so before the passage by congress of some bill like the Federal incorporation bill which would make it impossible.

The dividend of \$20,000,000 will make a total of \$64,000,000 of stock which the Pullman company has given to its stock holders without cost in twelve years.

holders without cost in twelve years. The original capital of the company was

#### Cold Wave in South Damages Orange Crop

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tion
The California Fr it Growers Exchange his been stulying the subject for undestood the mini change his been stuly he the quilict for weeks and it is understood the miningers have about received the conclusion that the only effective preventive will be to get a state law passed for the appointment of inspectors with authority to forlid the shipping out of any fruit unfit for human food. This would include from normees clude froz n oranges

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